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DARLING PLAN SUPPORTED.

EMPIRE URGED. ACTION

STANDARDISING SILVER PRICE.

Torento, Apr. 30. International, or, as a major alternative, Imperial action for the restoration of the value of silver coinage to at least something like its old ratio to gold, was urged as a cardinal remedy for the world economic depression by Mr. Arthur Meighen, the former Prime Minister, addressing the Canadian Press Association.

which was the sole measure of value and sole medium of exchange for over half the world's population, had demoralised the exchange of commodities between gold and silver currency nations.

States, Germany and other nations declined to co-operate with the British Empire in definite steps to restore silver values, the British Empire should be prepared to act

The Darling Scheme.

He supported the ideas advanced by Mr. J. F. Darling, of the Midland Bank, for a British Empire combination to control the gold standard of the world and thus be in a position to guarantee a silver standard through the establishment in the Empire of a British Commonwealth Bank.

bulk of the world's new gold sup- King," were heard last night in ples, would purchase silver and the streets of Bucharest, where standardise the price on a basis King Carol's intervention in poli of approximately 20 ounces of sil-liked laffairs has created acute ver to one of gold.

Canada's Lead.

that Canada should give the posing, inter alia, to restore to the lead in the silver restoration Royal Prerogative many powers movement by extending its which have fallen into disuse. large silver coinage with one- Uproar followed the reading of dollar and two-dollar pieces, replac- the Royal Decree dissolving Paring to some extent, the present liament and fixing June 1, and note issue.

that the whole subject might be tosted. - Renter. considered at the Imperial Economic Conference soon to be held at Ottawn.—Renter. Mr. Eugene Meyer, Governor of

the U. S. Federal Reserve Board. incidentally, has just disclosed that silver formed one of the principal matters of discussion during the "mysterious" visit to Washington of Mr. Montagu Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England.

Mr. Meyer says there was general agreement that silver should be treated only as a commodity and not as a moneshould be taken to assist all Force, addressed to the Govern- pairs effected. countries to establish a gold ment. basis currency system.

The Great Money Tangle.

hands if she has the courage to cording to plan.-Reuter. apply it.

"By pooling or rationalizing the empire's gold, vald below ground JAPANESE ROYALTY us well as above, and resorving the all-important right to raise its price, should the need arise, the British Empire is in a position to straighten out this great money PRINCE AND PRINCESS GIVEN tangle in which the world finds itself.

"It could rehabilitate the value of silver and do much to prevent the undue accumulation of gold in wore welcomed here on arrival any one country. No manipulation of gold in wore welcomed here on arrival the National Liberal Club on the language of the National Liberal Club on the tion would be required. Both results could be brought about by Cahan, representing the Dominion Budget of expedients, said unless simple automatic action.

the stream flows out and gets Houde. dammed up in one country or another, that the British Empire of the Dominion Government, the Royal Commission on the can increase enormously efficiency of its gold supply.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ARCTIC SEARCH FOR WEALTHY BRITISH EXPLORER.

ICELANDIC RESCUERS SET OUT.

THREE EXPEDITIONS POSSIBLE.

London, Apr. 30. A race has started to rescue the millionaire silk magnate, who is lost on the Greenland

Reuter's Reykjavik corresponlent reports that the lectandic patrol-boat Odinn, carrying scaplane and six members of an Icelandic Rescue Expedition, sail d this morning on an attempt to rescue the missing Briton,

The Odina should arrive at the great ice barrier sixty miles from Angmagsalik on the morning of The speaker pointed out that May 1, and from there four of the the great fall in the past five members of the expedition propose years in the value of silver, to fly in the semplane to Tasiussak, where the British (Royal Geographical Society) air route expedition indicates there is a good landing place to be found.

· From Oslo, it is reported that the Arctic airman Ahrenberg is still held up at Bergen by bad weather, Interested British He suggested that if the United | circles have asked the Norwegian airman, Captain Riser Larsen if he is willing to participate in the warch, and he is considering the

CAROL RISKING ALFONSO'S FATE.

POLITICAL TENSION IN RUMANIA,

Bucharest, Apr. 30. Cries of "Long Live Spain," and The Bank, having control of the counter-cries of "Long Live the l political tension.

There were angry scenes in the Senate when the new Govern-Mr. Meighen also suggested ment's programme was read, pro-

June 4 for the elections, which, it It was implied by the speaker is anticipated, will be fiercely con-

MADEIRA REBELS LYING LOW.

TROOPS OCCUPY ALL STRATEGIC POINTS.

Lisbon, Apr. 30. Madeira because the insurgents thirty yards from a live wire.

IN OTTAWA.

WARM WELCOME.

Ottuwa, Apr. 30. Prince and Princess Takamatsu ed by the Secretary of State, Mr. Budget, which he described as a "It is at the gold source, before Government, and the Mayor. Mr. the Government failed to carry out

The royal visitors are the guests to adopt the recommendations of the Prince Takamatsu is keenly appre- abuses of the unemployment in-It cintive of the welcome given him surance system, he saw no reason would be used in the first instance by French Canadians during his to anticipate an early General | Election .- British Wireless. Canadian tour. Router.

OF FORT BAYARD CRASH.

號一月五英港青

MR. FORD'S NARROW ESCAPE.

HIT TELEPHONE POLE INTENTIONALLY.

LIVE WIRE PERIL.

That he deliberately steered Mr. Augustine Courtauld, son of his machine for a telephone pole in order to avoid a crash into trees and had a remarkable escape, crashing within thirty yards of a live wire which would have set his machine ablaze, was revealed by Mr. Edward Ford, the young Shanghai amateur flier, this morning.

The mishap occurred at Fort Bayard as reported on Wednes-Mr. Ford, who is connected with the Asiatic Petroleum Company, flew from London to Fort Bayard, but does not contemplate resuming his journey to Shanghad by air.

Muchine for Sale.

It was ascertained by a Telegraph representative, this morning, that he intends to have his Moth plane repaired at Kai Tak. and then to offer it for sale.

He announced this intention in the course of a conversation at the Kai Tak Aerodrome, where he was making preparations for the machine to be landed to-morrow, and for the repairs to be effected.

"Mr. Ford was rather reticent. concerning his flight, but qualified his expression of disappointment in not accomplishing to the full his programme, by describing the trip as "good fun."

Uneventful!

Apart, however, from his slight snowstorm accident in Greece, and the more serious crash at For-Bayard, he said the flight was uneventful, though very interesting. His average speed was between 80 and 90 m.p.h. and he estimated that his actual flying hours for the journey were about 90.

The intrepid aviator certainly had a narrow escape in the crash which cut short his trip. He apparently discovered as soon as he had shut off his engine preparatory to landing. that he could not "make it." He attempted to ascend again, but three extra cans of "juice" in his tail held the rear of the machine down, with the result that he was forced in a downward drift towards a grove of trees.

Aimed for the Pole.

do was to hit the telephone pole, rift in the lute in Nanking. This he struck—with one of his l wings, the force of the impact turn- believe, has been induced by dising the machine round so that lagreements over the programme the wings on the other side came for the People's Convention, which Kwangtung Provincial Government, in contact with the ground, and Fighting is still hanging fire in the plane came to a stop, only

In reply to a question as to Captain Correira reports: "The whether he contemplated flying operations have begun with com- back to Shanghai, Mr. Ford spoke plete success. The detachments in the negative adding that he Concerning the part which the landed have not encountered any would not mind doing so if he British Empire might play in the resistance and did not require could be assured of selling the masilver problem, Mr. Darling argues naval co-operation. The forces oc- chine in Shanghai. In any case, that that remedy lies in her own cupied all strategic positions ac- he was hoping to dispose of the plane, either Hongkong or Shang-

NO EARLY GENERAL ELECTION.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL'S OPINION.

London, Apr. 30. Sir Herbert Samuel, addressing rived in Shanghai. the urgent economies required or

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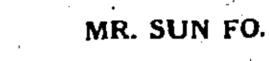
COUP PART OF BIGGER SCHEME.

SUN FO YSTERY RUMOUR OF ESCAPE FROM ARREST.

WANG, CHING-WEI AGAIN.



MR. WANG CHING-WEI.



THE CANTON COUP is part and parcel of a widespread anti-Chiang Kai-shek movement which islikely to thrust China into the throes of civil war within a few weeks, according to reliable information to hand this morning. The movement is sponsored by veteran Kuomintang leaders, headed by the Reorganisationists.

An independence manifesto was issued in Canton yesterday, and though General Chan Chai-tong was Buenos Aires. not a signatory, it is believed that he will issue a formal declaration of his attitude to-day.

It is rumoured in Shanghai that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is believed to be responsible for the alliance between Chan Chaitong and the Kwangsi clique, is returning from Lungkow to Hongkong and that he will go to Canton as Civil Governor. There is another strong rumour that Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Wang Chung-hui are coming out on the side of the Reorganisationists.

CHAN MING-SHU REFUSES TO SIGN INDEPENDENCE MANIFESTO.

features of the dramatic develop-Itong. ments of the past few days, most | Wang Ching-wei is expected in of them having gone on behind Canton very shortly. The best thing he could possibly the scenes, is the violence of the

The cleavage, there is reason to seems likely to be wrecked.

alarm in the capital.

Sun Fo's "Escape."

The names of Mr. Sun Fo and figures in the Government, are included among the recalcitrants. in the reports cannot be ascertained definitely. It is known at all events that Mr. Sun Fo turned soring the coup against the Chiang up unexpectedly in the Inter- Kai-shek regime. national Settlement carly this week, and soon afterwards a story gained currency that Chiang Kaishek had sent a body of troops in Hongkong but his trusted folto arrest the Minister of Railways lowers hint that he may proceed to an hour after he had made a hur- Swabue and Hoifung to join his ried and secret departure aboard troops. a British steamer.

Wang Ching-wei.

standing reached between the

One of the most striking [Ironsides and General Chan Chai-

Koo Ying-fan Manifesto.

Canton, Apr. 30.

That the sudden departure from Canton of the Chairman of General Chan Ming-shu, is closely According to a reliable report connected with a widespread polia Reorganisationist anti-Chiang tical and military movement, orare lying low, judging by a tele- | Fortunately the undercarriage movement throughout the whole ganised by discontented vetorans Winter, who has been seconded gram from Captain Correira, the and wheels remained undamaged, country is now inevitable, and on of the Kuomintang Party, including from the office of Municipal Ad- Mayor of the town in 1923-24. He expressed that the best outlook Minister of Marine and Comman- and Mr. Ford does not anticipate this occasion, the strength of several members of the Central for the world was that steps der-in-Chief of the Expeditionary any trouble in getting speedy re- Chiang's antagonists is causing Executive Committee, is confirmed by the declaration denouncing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek issued Messrs, Koo Ying-fan, Lin Sen and he accepted the post of Assistant Bellamy, who had 13,170-a

Tang Tsak-yu etc. General Chai-tong, is not among Dr. Wang Chung-hul, leading the signatories, but it is believed tary for more than two years,- pression that Sir Oswald Mosley's. that the new ruler of Canton has Reuter. though whether there is any truth prepared a long declaration which setting forth his reasons for spon-

General Chan's Attitude.

General Chan Ming-shu is stil

Wang Chung-hui. President of the real attitude of the Civil Gov- to Canada, to study conditions the Judicial Council, has also ar- ernor towards the sudden develop- with a view to stimulation of trade ment of the Reorganisation move- relations, will be busily engaged

It is expected that General Chan great interest and sympathy are Ming-shu will officially but displayed. Meanwhile, the greatest interest line the circumstances leading (Continued on Page 7.)

Naval Arsenal Disaster.

Forty-five Perish in Explosion.

TORPEDO MISHAP

Bio de Janeiro, Apr. 30. In a terrific explosion at a Brazilian naval arsenal to-day, twenty-one workmen were killed and ninety-seven seriously injured, many of them critically.

The disaster occurred at Nictheroy, the capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro, and the site of the biggest naval arsenal in Brazil.

A large machine-shop was completely destroyed by the explosion. and other buildings in the naval works were very seriously dam-

The tragic affair is believed to have been caused by the detonation of a huge torpedo containing three hundred pounds of high explosives.

·Twenty-one workmen were killed outright, and twenty-four of the injured subsequently died of their wounds bringing the total deathroll to 45. Seventy-three othe have been sent to hospital .--Reuter's American Service.

KAYE DON'S QUEST IN ITALY.

TO PUT RECORD OUT OF REACH.

London, Apr. 30. speed record-holder, and Lord Wakefield, owner of Miss England New Party were surrounded and II, were present at a luncheon in fists were shaken in their faces, London to-day in honour of Mr. lamid cries directed partly at Mr. Kaye Don, who recently created a Young and partly at Sir Oswald new world water speed record at Mosley of "Traitor!" "You dirty

Kaye Don leaves for Italy in a day or two to represent England on Lake Garda for the d'Annunzio Trophy, presented in memory of

the late Sir Henry Segrave. Before the race, Kaye Don will make an attempt to break his own world record at something which to use his own words will "push the water speed record absolutely out of the reach of foreign competition."—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.

MR. J. R. JONES GOING ON LEAVE.

Shanghal, May 1. The appointment of Mr. J. R. Jones as Secretary of the Municipal Council in succession to Mr. S. M. Edwards, dates from to-day, long leave. During his ab- to drop two thousand votes." sence, the duties will be carried on by Mr. J. M. McKee. Deputy Secretary, and Mr. E. T. R. W. S.

1924 to join the legal firm of Tees-Imanager. At the general election, by dale. Newman and Macdonald, and he polled 9,763 votes against Mr. Secretary of the Council in 1928, majority of 3,407. The turnover He has been joint Deputy Secretis so large as to confirm the im-

TRADE MISSION TO -CANADA.

and the second s

BUSINESS MEN LEAVE FOR TORONTO.

London, Apr. 30. The Mission despatched by the There is much speculation as to Federation of British Industries

The Mission, headed by Sir is being taken in the movements of to his resignation and his attitude James Lithgow, left to-day for Mr. Wang Ching-web. Mr. Wang before leaving Hongkong. That he Toronto. After inspecting indu-(who was associated with Yen and was well aware of the plans for strial plants in Hamilton and Feng in last year's campaign) has the coup is shown by his action in Niagara, it will visit Ottawa, been conferring at Lungkow with dispatching two Regiments of his where an interview with the Prime Chinese city to-day in connexion: the Kwangsi generals and is said Peace Preservation Corps to Kiung- Minister, Mr. Bennet, will take

MENACED BY IRATE MOB. AMAZING SCENE

TORIES CAPTURE THE SEAT.

AT ASHTON.

MOSLEY JEERED.

London, Apr. 30.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Ashton-under-Lyne to-night, following the defeat of the Labour candidate in the by-election caused by the death of Mr. Albert Bellamy, hostile crowds threatening Sir Oswald Mosley and his candidate, who had to be given special police protection.

To Sir Oswald Mosley's intervention in the election is attributed the capture of the seat by the Conservatives, the result of the polling being declared to-night as follows:

Lt. Col. J. Broadbent (Con) 12,420 Mr. Gordon (Lab.) 11,005 Mr. Allen Young. (New

Party) 4,472

After the declaration, there were amazing acenes outside the Town Hall, a huge crowd holding the Mosley Party responsible for the defeat of the Labour candidate, and Sir Malcolm Campbell, the land adopting a threatening attitude. Supporters and officials of the

> | dog!" "You let the Tories in." Mr. Allen Young, the New Party candidate, had to be smuggled out of the side entrance of the Town Hall with a strong police guard owing to the threatening murmurs of the

Later Sir Oswald Mosley and his supporters were faced with the necessity, though they were escorted by police to their hotel through streets crowded with thousands of people hooting and jeer-

Sir Oswald Delighted.

In spite of the hostile demonstration, Sir Oswald Mosley said later that he was "delighted with the result. We shall continue fight. ling all along the line."

Mr. Gordon, the defeated Labour candidate, an an interview said: "A small group of deserters handed over the sent to the Conservatives, but something also must have but he is proceeding to England gone wrong with the works for us

The New Member.

The new member, Lieut, Colonel Broadbent is a local man, being started life as a shop assistant in Mr. Jones came to Shanghai in the town and eventually became lintervention had more than a little to do with Labour's defeat.

Fourth Labour Loss.

Ashton-under-Lyne is the fourth seat that the Conservatives have gained from Labour since the General Election, the others being Sunderland, Shipley and West Fulham.

Labour have partially countered by winning Preston and the Scotland Division of Liverpool from the Conservatives.

Sir Oswald Mosley appears to by playing the same game with the Labour Party as the Press Barons in conferences in Montreal, where have with the Conservative Pacty. --Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW.

Shanghal, May 1. Martial law was declared in the with the observance of Labour to be responsible for the under-chow. It seems plain enough that place next Thursday,—British Wire- Day, when Communist demonstrations are feared .- Rensha."

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Exchange Queries.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

to Canton and Shanghai particular- ternational committee, have got In evidence, she told Mr. Scholy the former, if Hongkong goes the arrangements well in hand and field, at the Central Police Court gold before China does. I would the entertainment should be of yesterday afternoon, that the "boy," tions which I hope they as experts Culy a few items can be men- his intentions, suddenly disappearlike to ask them the following ques- great interest. may be kind enough to enlighten tioned here but they will serve to ed on April 5. Subsequently, she

- Hongkong dollar?
- Shanghai taels?
- sterling? gold dollar, etc?
- Hongkong is 2/-; 1'8; 1/6; are also Irish, Weish and Scand- the "boy" had not given sufficient 1/3; 1/- and -/11, and when inavian darks and, as is fit- notice or pay a month's wages in 1/3; 1/- and -/11 and when Shanghai taels rate is 80; 79; ting in 78; 77 and 76?
- What currency the exporters in U. S. or Great Britain base
- Is it not true that Canton imcountries?

So far as I know Canton currency has no direct value in foreign trade, and Hongkong dollar has always been the medium used; therefore Canton cannot trade with any where without the assistance of Hongkong unless the Chinese pro vides another currency recognised by other countries - for Can ton to use in foreign trade.

No matter what rate the Hongkong dollar will be. Canton subcoin will follow to rise or fall at the same ratio as it always does. (With reference to Question 5). For the above reasons, trade will

not be diverted to Canton at all, if Hongkong goes gold and China remains on silver basis. The mor chants in Canton still have to pay the same amount of silver to settle their gold debts with the exporters of Great Britain or U.S. A. whether through Shanghai or through Hongkong. The only difference that in Shanghai they can gamble in sterling and U. S. gold exchange and in Hongkong they can look for a favourable rate to convert their S.C. \$ into Hongkong \$ only: the latter they will be more willing to

It is often argued that Hongkong is too near China to act indepen- refreshments. dently on currency questions, but I cannot help from reminding those who are such experts of geographical questions that Dairen is actually attached to China and is only a seaport with no productions at all except those of the hinterland and yet Dairen as a scaport is more prosperous to-day when her legal tender currency is Japanese gold yen than when she was on a silver basis. Mind you, Manchuria is not yet on gold hasis, but Dairen is.

HANGCHOW RAILWAY,

<u> No fermi portu</u>r un per propositiare.

LOAN TO CHERIANG GOVT. ARRANGED.

Shanghai, Apr. 30. For the construction of a railway to link Hangchow with other commercial centres in Chekiang, the Chekiang Provincial Government has concluded a loan with Chinese banking interests here for the sum of \$3,950,000.

Negotiations over, this loan, which was at first intended to be \$5,600,000, have dragged on for the last three months, but it was not until Tuesday that the draft agreement was signed between the Chekiang Provincial leaders and the banking representatives. The Wednesday it was hoped to be able The morning will be devoted to Government agrees to use the re- to resume on Sunday, but the staff official civic demonstrations, while ceipts from the railway and the Hangchow Electric Company to the service of the loan.

FOLK SONGS AND

HOUSE-BOY SUMMONED

LEAVING HIS EMPLOYER

WITHOUT NOTICE.

Mrs. S. Dunn, of 19, Felix Villas,

great port, the lieu of such notice. The employee

would meet the case.

to the Poor Box.

This was accepted.

was as much bound by the same Ik

Mrs. Dunn informed the Court,

through Inspector Shaftain, that

she desired the sum to be donated

NEW BRITISH ZOO.

ALSO A SANCTUARY FOR

BIRDS AND FLOWERS.

Zoological Society, the opening at

Whitsuntide of Whipsnade Zoo-

logical Park, in which animals will

be seen in their natural surround-

lings, was discussed, and it was

take many years to complete, i

stated that although the park would

great deal had already been done.

This park, which covers a large

Hertfordshire, is finely wooded, and $[]_{\mathbb{N}}^k$

commands magnificent views over

a wide stretch of country. The

approaches to the estate have been

improved, a paddock and shelters

roads and paths have been con-

All the wild flowers, trees and

shrubs natural to the locality have

been protected and encouraged, and

it is the intention of the Society

to make the park a sanctuary for

but for the present only light trans-

parent fencing, which is limited to

structed .- British Wircless.

structed through the estate.

for animals have been provided, and

track of land in Bedfordsbire and

London, Apr. 30.

At the annual meeting of the

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK.

The organisers of the Interna- summoned a former house-boy for Sir,—The opponents of stabilisa- tion Festival of Folk Songs and leaving her service without due tion fear that trade will be diverted Dances, supported by a strong in- notice.

show that the programme is very learned that he had taken service varied. One of the Chinese with a foreign resident in Mac-Is there any parity between dances will be the "Dance of the Donnell Road. At an interview, Canton sub-coin dollar and Two Fairies." dignified and she told aim that she would let the stately, performed in Ming matter drop if he would return and Is there any parity between dynasty costume. The Japanese work for her for a further fifteen Canton sub-coin dollar and will give the dainty, beautiful days. This he declined and she "Cherry Dance." Perhaps the then summoned him. Is there any parity between most lively and energetic dances Replying to the Magistrate, Mrs. Canton sub-coin dollar and will be the Scottish. The English Dunn said defendant's wages were country dances, of which there are \$25 per month. She did not re-Is there any parity between quite a number in the programme, collect his having given her fifteen Canton sub-coin dollar and U. S. combine jollity and grace and days' notice, as he contended, on some of the dance tunes such as March 15. What is the rate of Canton that to which "Newcastle" is In his decision, the Magistrate Currency when sterling rate in danced are very pretty. There remarked that he was satisfied that

Hornpipe. on when they trade with Can- folk-songs, a Danish ballad of the character given the defendant, he porters have to use Hongkong Isles will be well represented and currency to trade with other residents who hail from the Principality will be glad to know there will be several items in Welsh including songs by the Chair of the South Wales Borderers.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained at Anderson's and Moutrie's. The proceeds are to be divided equally between St. John Ambulance Brigade and St. Andrew's Church Organ Fund, When it was decided by the representatives of St. Andrew's Church, who initiated the scheme, to invite the foreign communities to participate it was decided to share the takings with some organisation to be determined on by the representatives of the communities and clubs taking part. It was unanimously agreed to sup-

port St. John Ambulance Brigado which caters for all classes and nationalities. The objects of the Festival are to encourage mutual understanding and good fellowship among ai races and nationalities, to stimulate interest in the preservation of traditional national songs, music

the two causes mentioned. The Festival will take place in the grounds of the Diocesan Girls' School on Saturday, May 9, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with an interval for

and dances, and to raise funds for

600 SIGNATURES

British wild flowers and wild birds, as well as a home for animals. ON STABILISATION PETITIO! TO CURRENCY MISSION' of animals, progress has been slow

Although no attempt was made to canvalss signatures to the petition for stabilisation of the dol- at the same time not unsightly. lar, no fewer than 600 persons appended their names to the let ter. Organisers of the petition are well satisfied, for although there was no restriction, all the signatories were, with very few

exceptions foreigners. The letter was open until yesterday and immediately on closing, was forwarded to the Currency Mission, which is now en-

THE RAILWAY.

FULL SERVICE BEING

RESUMED TO-MORROW.

The Traffic Manager of

Kowloon-Canton railway

be resumed to-morrow, May 2.

terminated at eleven days.

SPAIN'S MAY DAY. quiring into the dollar position.

and the interruption has been and gardens will be opened to the

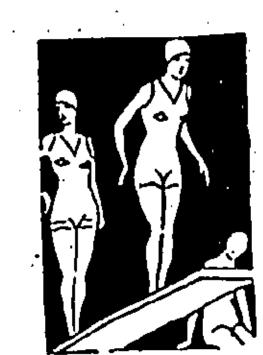
DECLARED A BIG NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Madrid, Apr. 30. Spain's "Labour Day" to-morrow premises to be a record rest day. I is semi-officially announced that all nounces that the full service will workers except those engaged in the electricity and water supplies At the time of the accident it are expected to take a holiday. was feared that resumption would No transport services will run in

not be possible for some weeks, Madrld and most of the provincial but the work of clearing and towns. No newspapers are being repair has proceeded with gratify- published, and no bars, restaurants, ing speed and efficiency. On cases or banks are opening. has done even better than that, in the afternoon the Royal parks

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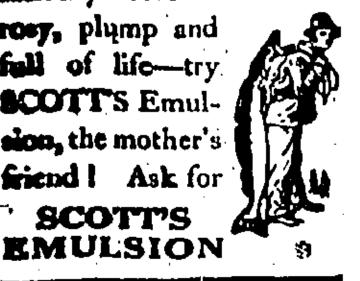
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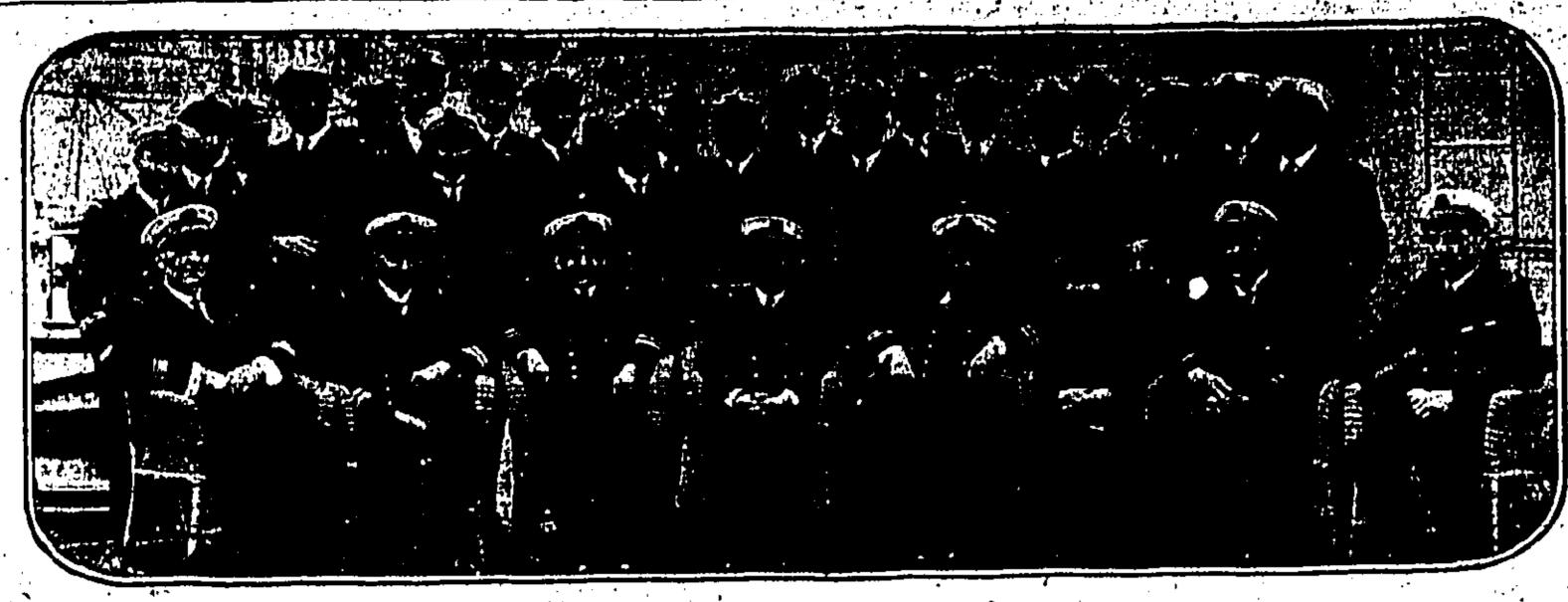








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A photograph of the officers of the French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau, which is now in Shanghai.



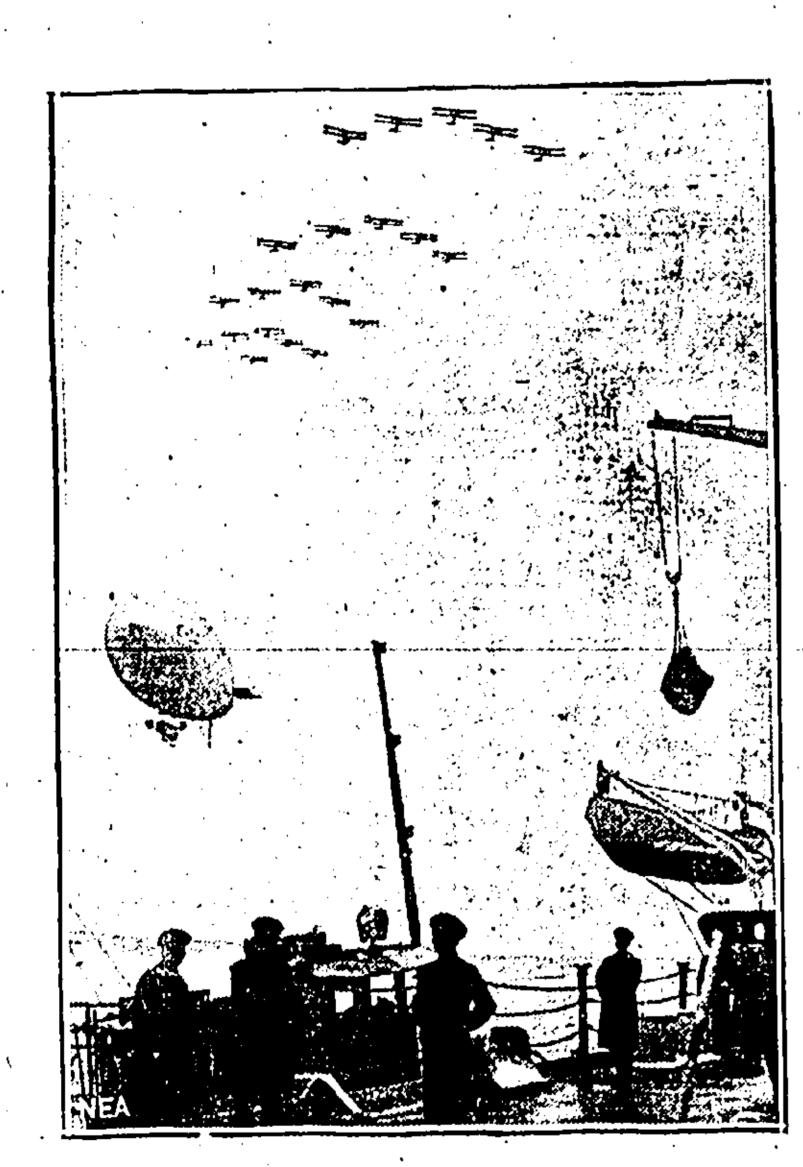
The opening of the Buffalo Lodge organised by H. M. S. Berwick in Shanghai is illustrated above



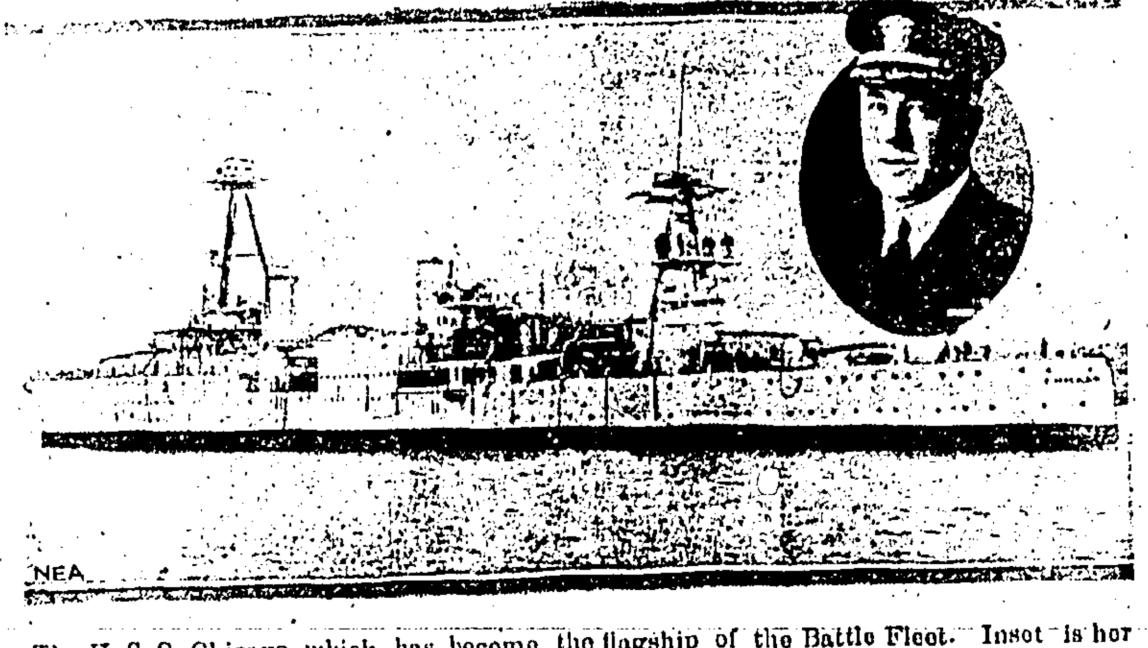
Mr. Stanislas de Sulerzyski, newly-appointed Director of Reiss Massey and Company, Ltd.



Miss Edna Best, noted London stage star, who gave up a star part at Hollywood because she felt homesick.



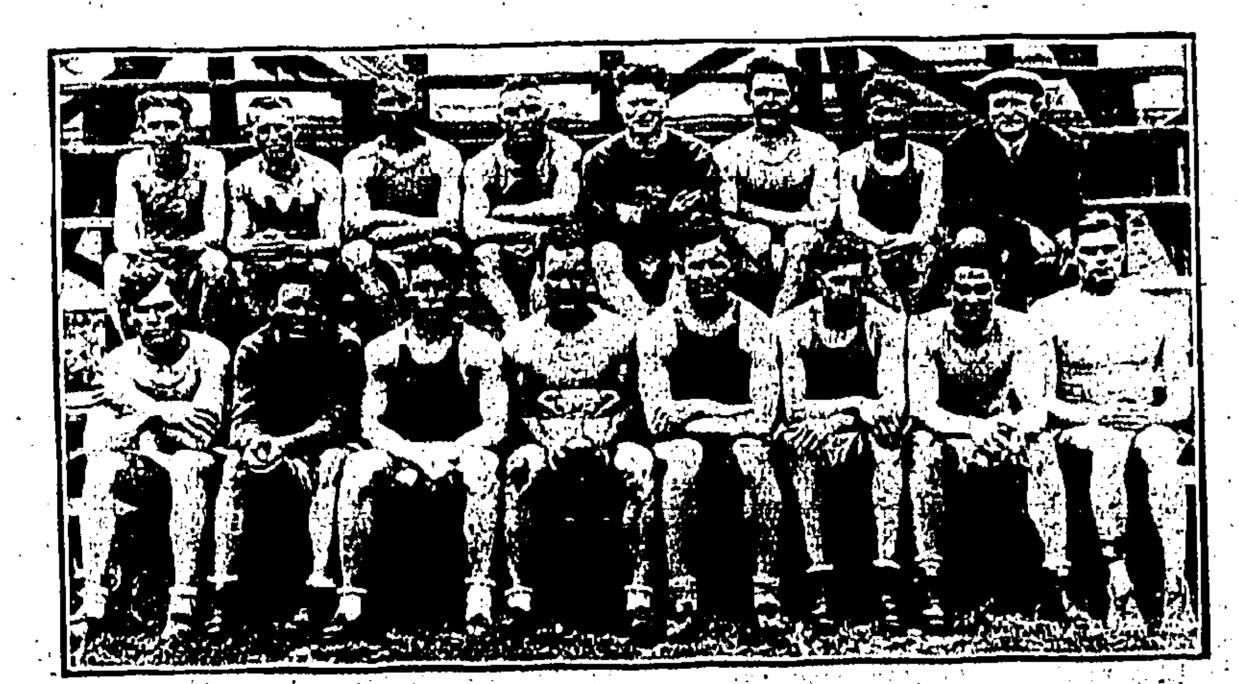
A presidential aerial salute of 21 airplanes instead of the customary cannonading. Four squadrons of planes and an army blimp are over the battleship Arizona, as President Hoover left Hampton Roads on his West Indies vacation.



The U.S.S. Chicago, which has become the flagship of the Battle Fleet. Inset is her commander, Captain Simons.



Group at the Shanghai wedding of Miss Jessie P. Montgomery and Mr. G. W. Abbass.



Some of the U.S. Marine athletes who did well in the inter-Battalion field and track meet, on the Pioneer ground in Shanghai recently,



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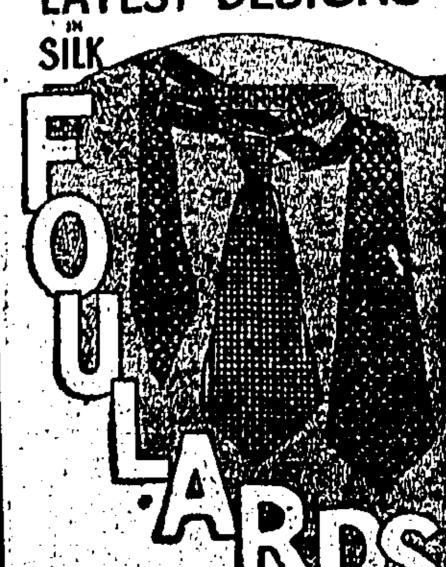
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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Jurors who attended at the April Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court on Monday, the 20th April, 1931, are required to 783, 734, 737, 738, 766, 778, 775, attend again on Wednesday, the 6th May, 1931, at 10.30 a.m.

> E. P. H. LANG. Registrar, Supreme Court. Hongkong, 30th April, 1931.

Write Hox No. 772, "Hongkong | . The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (wenther permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 2nd May, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed,

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlement and \$3 for Ladies (both ineconomical, 20 m.p.g., \$700.00 for cluding tax) are obtainable quick sale. Write Box No. 790, through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

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Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

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The Price of admission, to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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PARTICULARS AND CONDI TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term at No. 74A, Nathan Road, Kowloon. of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fiftieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 19th May, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the - 31st December,

Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 5th to the 19th May, 1931, both days inclusive.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hat Ching Fri., May 8, 1 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Kum SangFri., May 8, Parcelsnoon. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles KalyanSat., May 9. Parcels May 8, 4.30 p.m. Registration May 9, 9 a.m. Parcels May 8, 5 p.m. Registration May 9, 9.45 a.m.

SHARE PRICES.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

Hui Sang .. Wed., May 13, 1.030 n.m.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day; Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2015 b. Chartered Bank, £141/a n. Mercantile A. and B., £231/2 n. East Asia \$120 b. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1400 n.

Union Ins., \$632 b. China Underwriters, \$4.80 b. China Fires, \$525 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n. Shipping. Douglas,: \$23½ b. H.K. Steamboats, \$27½ h. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b.

Union Waterboats, \$351/2 n. Mining. Benguets \$91/2 b. Kailans, 26/3. n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 5/1/2 1. Raubs, \$38% n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, 164 s. Whampon Docks, \$29 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Provident, \$5.90 sa... Hongkews, Tls. 300 b. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 112 n. Cottons.

Ewo Cotton Tls. 13.80 s. S'hai Cotton Tis. 101 n-Zoong Sings Tls. 11% n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. and S. Hotels \$15% b. H. K. Land 90 b. Shai Land Tls. 39 b. Humphrey's: \$16% sa.

Realties, \$11.80 s. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$1890 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/2 n. Star Ferries, 94½ b. China Lights, \$27.15 s. H.K. Electrics, \$82 b.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co. London Terminals.

May 1932 7/1½ up ¼d. August 1931 6/4¾ up ¼d. December 1931 6/8¾ up ¼d. Buyers at the above prices sellers ½d. more.

March 1932 6/111/4 no change.

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.53 up 3 pts. May 1931 1.19 up 3 pts. July 1931 1.29 up 3 pts. September 1931 1.37 up 3 pts. December 1931 1.46 up 4 pts.

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_Telephones, \$54 n. China Buses, Tls. 18.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n. Industrials,

China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ices, \$3.60 b. Cement (Comb.) \$18.65 b. Ropes, 201/2 sa.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$271/2 sa. Watson, \$14.30 b. Dor A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$6 b. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sincores, \$141/2 n. Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous,

Amusements, \$261/2 n. Construction, 7% sa. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 70%.

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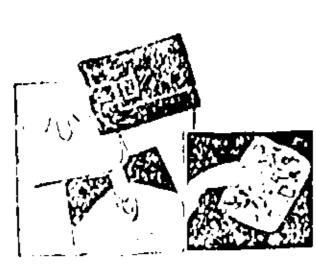
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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., when singers are photographed in talking pictures.

O.B.E., state:

sent from Hendquarters). Corps Signals Parade at Headquarters at 5,30 p.m. on Tuesday, 5th to be changed so that the voice angle

On Tuesday, May 5th at Hendquarters best positions for recording of the not thought that they were in at 5,30 p.m., in mufti. N.C.O.'s under songs could be obtained. C. S. M. Slattery, Recruits will According to Douglas Shenrer, proceed by Corps Truck to Kennedy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording direc-Road Range under Sergt. Terry for tor, a singer by turning slightly away Musketry. M.G. Rifle Club will meet from the microphone on certain notes of Peak Range at 9,30 a.m. on Sunday, can lose as much as 30 per cent of 3rd May. Range Officer Lieut, E. G. Their effectiveness. Hence elaborate Stewart. Competitions: Company tests are always made for, "mike found. Comander's Cup and Individual Spoon langles" before every song.

orders separately to their com. opportunity to sing not only such William Beer, of Pagham, who Company (i), Car Section and (ii). Motor Cycle Section, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company. Amendment.

Corps. Orders. No. 18/31 Parm: 3 dated 21 431 "Armoured Car Company, Car Section" should rend "Armoured Cor Company, Motor Cycle Section."

Machine Gunners.

The following have qualified a [First Class Machine Gunners: Sc 143 J. L. Cal. N. S. E. Mackay, 436 I pointed No. 1387 Pte. F. D. Angue. [170 pointer No. 757 Pie. W. M. Groves. [127 point of No. 1515 Pkc, C. E. Moore, 426 points.

Transfer.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following transfer in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Lientenant Arthur Harry Penn to he transferred to the Reserve of

Officers, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corp., with effect from 25th April. [331] Anthority C. S. O. 5 in $198 \cdot 1931.$ [No. 1682] Phy. G. C. Moutrie, No. 3 Platoon, is transferred to Armoured Car Company, Car Section, with

effect from 1st May, 1931. Struck Off The Strength. Having completed 3 years' Service. No. 1220 Pto. A. R. Tavares, No. 10 Platoon, as from 12.2.31; No 971 Cpl. R. O. Sutherhand, No. 7 Platoon, as

from 2.2.31. Having been dismissed. No. 1307 The, G. O. Danenberg, No. 10 Plateon as from 1.5.31.

Strength

The following have been taken on how coming out of Hollywood, Jorps Strength: 1691 Tpr. D. B Evans, M. Gun Troop; 1692 Pre. O. L. Fiedler, A. Car Coy, Car Section;

No. 219 Cpl. W. Greig, Reserve Company, granted 12 months' leave from 11.2.31 to 11.2.32.

W. H. G. GOATHE, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Natice. Annual Supper and Distribution of

Proges. The Annual Steak and Kidney Pac Supper and Smoking Concert will take place on Friday, 15th May at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Presentation of Prizes won at Annual Rifle Meeting which His Excellency, the General Officer Comfree and can be obtained through unit Commanders who will please advise jews-harp. Lieut, H. Westlake on or before 11th [May of the number required, after which date no seats can be arranged romance. She and Arlen were seen Luddy, was directed by William for, All Drinks will be paid for as together in "The Virginian," the first Craft, who created "The Little consumed by those attending. Guests of the great Westerns filmed with Accident" for Universal. may be invited but, as accommodation dialogue. The supporting cast inis limited, invitations must as far as cludes Harry Green, funny man of possible be limited to potential "Kibitzer"; Fred Kohler, and Regis Recruits: a charge of \$1.50 will be Toomey. finade for guests other than these. After Order.

Capuals, Machine Gun: Stonecutters Range has been allotted to the sennett comeny studies for more standings and misunderstandings are conceived with a fine humour, are conceived with an infinitely the last chance for 1930/31 sennett comeny studies for more standings and misunderstandings are conceived with a fine humour, and the story is charged with an infinitely the last chance for 1930/31 sennett comeny studies from 15 departs saw so many people taking things are conceived with a fine humour, and the story is charged with an interest which is sustained throughout. | Casuals to complete their Course as all further allotments will be for the Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon | Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Range | Police Pier at 9.1 Officer, Lieutenant H. Owen-Hughes. Summerville portrays the wise-next change of programme.

CINEMA NOTES.

"NEW MOON" FOR QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Microphone angles as well as Volunteer Defence Corps orders by camera angles must be considered

Parades.

Engineer Company. — Miniature and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, and Grace Moore sang their "Wanting yards away from Craigweil House, you wanting yards away from Craigweil House, you wanting you w Range Shoots will be held on Mondays from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, The man had a hump back and (holidays excepted) until further they were first carefully rehearsed his left leg was thinner than his notice. All members intending to be for camera angles, that is, the right. The woman had grey, bobpresent at the Prize Distribution positions in which they were to face bed hair, and she were a wedding must send in their names to O.C. the cameras. Then the microphone ring. Company by May 8th. (vide notice was set and each angle was tested for voice effectiveness.

In some eases, camera angles had

In "New Moon", which was adapt-The Officers commanding the under. ed from the New York stage success. mentioned Units will issue their Tibett and Miss Moore are given an more than £1 in his possession. mande: Corps Band, Battery, original song hits as "Lover Come found the bodies, told me: "They mander corps mand, pattery, prignade some access and "Stout- were lying side by side on the 9 What to do if you have paid too Me", "One Kiss" and "Stout- were lying side by side on the 9 What to do if you have paid too hearted Men", the work of Sigmund shingle. face downwards. The Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, but man had slight cuts on the face, also several new numbers by Herbert but I did not see any injury that Stothart and Chiford Grey, including would account for death in either "The Farmer's Daughter" and a spectacular narrative song called "What Is Your Perce, Madam?

The story is an exciting narrative. of a Russian lieutenant whose love for a pringess gets him into all kinds of difficulties and adventures.

"Renegades" at the King's.

The Foreign Legion is marching. From the Silences that enveloped noted brench corps before the adventof the talkies, the Legion now reaches the speaking Screen in "Renegades" the thrilling Fox movietone production which will evoke considerable enthuriasm from the audiences at the King's Theatre on the opening of the film to day. It teems with action and will satisfy any thrill-loving fan. Featuring the popular Warner Bax.

ter in the leading role, with Myrna Loy and Noah Beery in the principal apporting parts, and a striking and interedy dramatic story of treachery and comradeship and heroism in Morocco, "Renegades" la a genuine screen achievement and provides an authentic and graphic portrait of the famous fighting organization, as well as a splendid piece of film fare.

performances and is more intriguing than heretofore. Directed by Victor Fleming, one of

Adapted from the novel, "Les Rene- Yeo Cheng-shi, alias Cheng Sogats", by Andre Armandy, the screen ching, alias Trinh Bat, alias Cheang version adheres faithfully to the Soo-ching, alias Chang Soo-ching, 1693 Ptc. H. P. Morton, No. 6 Platoon. original story and its unique plot and who died at No. 295. Hennessy pripping situations are remarkable Road, Hongkong, on March 2, 1931, for their effectiveness. Baxter in left local estate which has been particular gives a perfect per-formance, but the entire cast, including George Cooper, Gregory Gaye and bequeathed to her husband; Yeo

praise, and the realistic settings and address, to whom probate of the notable photography help to make the will has been granted. production a memorable one. "The Light of Western Stars"

Richard Arlen sings in his second don, the short quick acting but slow Western Stars," and his voice, like Bessie Love, Mitchell Lewis, Matthew Gary Cooper's, has that musculine Betz, Stanley Field, Lloyd Whitlock, huskiness which goes with the adven- and Dick Alexander. manding, Major-General J. W. Sandi- turesome brayado of the plainsmen. land, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., has kindly Arlen, in the opening sequence of the consented to present. All prize win- picture, which is now showing for the ners are required to attend in last time to-day at the Central in Universal's timely satire "See uniform. Tickets for the supper are Theatre, is heard in a cowboy chantie. America Thirst". Featured in the accompanied by an harmonica and a

Mary Brian plays opposite Arlen in this second Paramount outdoor action

"See America Thirst."

Although they both worked at the Casuals. Machine Gun: Stone Antiques included in the Sennett comedy studies for more than complications and misunderstandings ing 35 articles from 15 departs saw so many people taking things

BOGNOR BEACH MYSTERY.

DEAD WOMAN AND HUMP-

. The bodies of a man and a woman were found on the beach at For instance, when Lawrence Tibett Aldwick this morning, about 400

There were no signs of a strugl gle, nor were there any footprints near where the bodies were found could be improved. Often lighting The man and woman had been Machine Gun Company. -Parade: and scenic effects were altered so that dead only a few hours, and it is

Nobody Missing. No persons answering their description have been reported to the police as missing in the neighbourhood. No letters or papers which would give a clue to identity were

Both persons are apparently of the middle class, and the man had

A Broken Tooth.

Official descriptions are: per jaw, one tooth on the right

feet 6 inches in height, cleanshaven, small-pox marks on face; sent on nose -thin features, hump ed backed shoulder blade protruding on the right side.

Hongkong estate to the value of Mirs Loy gives one of her ablest \$8,000 was left by the late Mrs. Isabella Gardner Johns, formerly lof Shanghai, who died on November 29, 1929, at Canford Cliffs. industry, and with its technical de- Bournemouth, Hants, England, Retails carefully supervised by former sealing of probate has been grant-Legion officers, "Renegades" is ed to Mr. H. K. Dennys, of Messrs,

C. Henry Gordon, deserve high Yew-beng, of the Hennessy Road

eracking, lucky comedian and Lang-

lending recording orchestras, was engaged for the night club sequence picture are Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville, and Bessie Love, "See America Thirst," written for the screen by Vin Moore and Edward

In the role of milord's scapegrace son, having a gay time amongst the

BACKED MAN.

Woman (aged about 50), 5 feet d or 5 inches in height; bobbed, grey hair; talse teeth in the upside broken. Wearing a slate-grey three-quarter-length coat, cotton dress of a bluish colour with 20 °I fry a solid," and find myself

Man (aged about 45 to 50), 5

Wearing a short, grey, singlebreasted overcoat, mays blue suit. tyrey socks, brown boots.

LOCAL ESTATES. PROBATES GRANTED IN HONGKONG.

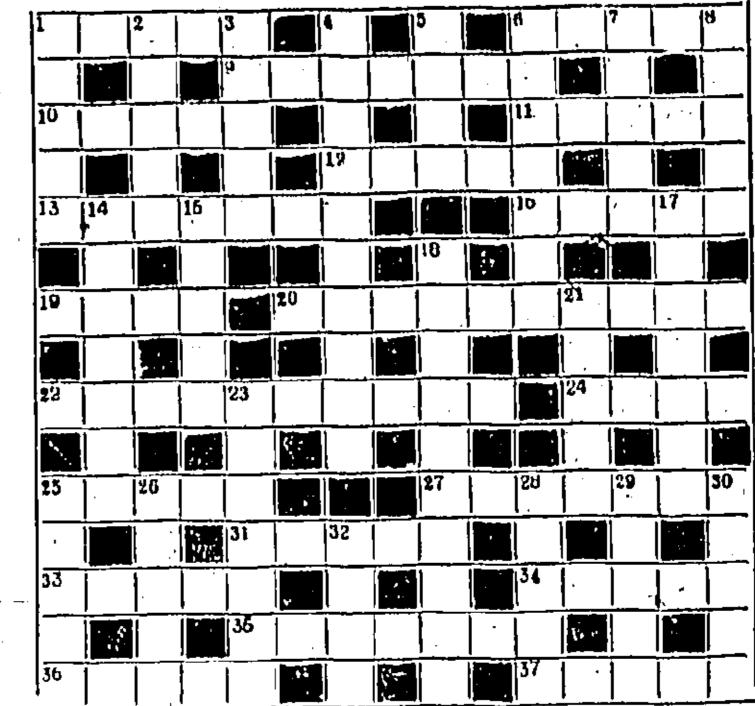
representative of the finest offerings Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, who is attorney for the executor.

Max Fisher's band, one of America's

"Three French Girls."

Parisiennes, Reginald Denny delights his admirers in the production "Three French Girls" now being featured at the Queen's Theatre, charged at Marylebone with steal- week. When a Selfridge's they

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 A coat of this may be of many

6 The Niobe of the months.

10 This tropical tree supplies a fruit that is esteemed for making

11 Just ask Sam to come and see that mole dig himself in Chid-

12 I couldn't repress great annovance here. 13 Sharp, no doubt, but almost unnecessary.

16 Girl's name. 19 Doubtless a Cockney would say so, but his father was blind,

being bound (nung.). 22 Well known and justly so. 24 This is shameful and may be

25 Establish by law. 27 Whittier so describes the words, "It might have been." 31 Well-known 19th century song

33 Which Oxford College names a window? 134 An expensive fly-catcher.

l 35 Polson. [36 Refu e that the Producal Son did not refuse. 37 After 25 down this man came back, but went away again and died of a broken heart.

1 Heathen. 2 Oh! Silly.

45 of a row.

3 Track, but not railway track. the internal evidence notwithstanding. . Not at all regular, 5 Here a letter in a bag makes a

Four men had an equal share in a field

containing 12 trees, as arranged in the

diagram above: How did they divide

the property so that each had a plot of

the same size and shape, with three trees

STORE LOOTING

EXPEDITION.

MANY THIEVING.

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THE CASE TO THE OF CAR S L M DONOR ZOL E L O R O I R RESERVENIONINE **的第三语(四四四三四) A D 图 20** CURTALEMBEGGING U E N A L E N A SAGENANNEXOVER TO THE PER D A POSTLE REFEREE RENEFERACE. DUSTMANDICKEN

6 Where cross-words first achieved

8 This instrument may be—in

14 These races are not encouraged

17 Hold your breath, and these will

18 Turnings aside , which may

23 These containers are derived

26 It may be out order, but to kiss

28 Here we have a theatrical enter-

29 To place in a mass of matter.

tainment with a sheep in the

Yesterday's Solution.

AMATEURMPOSTURE

DENEXTED OF AS NON

VENEERS NAGGING

7 Plunder and most

fact, must be---clean.

to settle in 6 down.

a voguć

carry it.

15 Games all.

not sting you!

.21 Strayed from Dover.

25 Methuselah's father.

centre of the stage.

30 The capital of Piedmont.

- from a lost bet.

one mny not be.

32 Except this.

Yesterday's Solution

STICKERS 1 ARMY The 11 words, when assembled as shown above, contain the needed letters to spell: I, MARYLAND; 2, NEVA-DA; 3, CALIFORNIA; 4, FLORIDA, and 5, OREGON ____

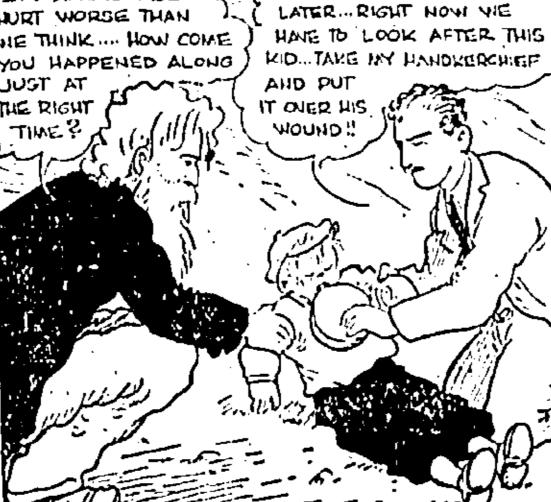
> Saville-street, Leicester, and it was alleged that the woman said: "We lost a lot of money when we came from abroad, and we Iswore from then we would never be honest no more.'

Mr. Winn (defending) urged that when, a year after their marringe, they came from New Zonland they were robbed of the whole of their savings, between

£200 and £250. Mr. Bingley (the magistrate): But they have no right to recoup themselves at the expense of

TEMPTED BY SIGHT OF SO Mesars, Selfridge and Co. Mr. Winn said the man had just been appointed a collector in con-When a Leicester couple were nexion with the Census at £4 a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HELL BE ALL RIGHT. FRECKLES HAS BEEN BUT WE HAVE TO GET A BRICK THROUGH ALL THIS TROUBLE ... STOOD IT HIM OUT OF HERE ... BETTER'N ANY MAN EVER COULD AN' I'D HATE TO SEE ANYTHING Miss. HAPPEN TO HIM

An Air Trip for the Hermit SHIP? YOU DON'T

I'LL TAKE HIM OVER MY SHOULDER AND CARRY HIM DOWN TO MY SHIP

INEAN DNE OF THOSE AIR MACHINES, DO 400'Z

By Blosser

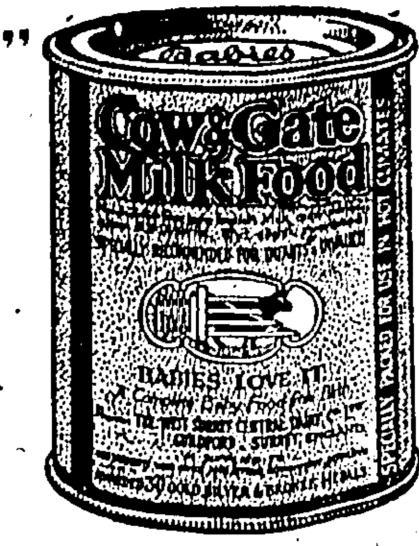


I'M AFRAID HE'S HURT WORSE THAN ME THINK ... HOW COME YOU HAPPENED ALONG JUST AT JACKSTON THE RIGHT M

AND YOU GO ON AHEAD ... YOU'RE GOING WITH ME!

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> A Spotless Rose (Howells) Westminster Abbry Special Choir

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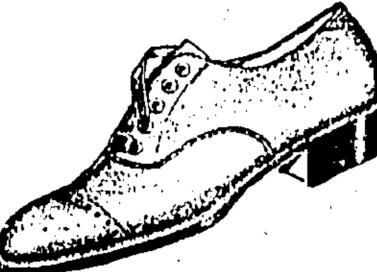


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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1934.

THE CANTON COUP.

Whilst to the close observer of South China polities the Canton coup, resulting in the departure of General Chan Ming-shu and most of his followers, does not come altogether as a surprise, it is rather early in the day as yet Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's famous as to its likely reactions. It has of a final settlement of the probeen common knowledge for a considerable time that the allegiance of some of the Southern leaders to Nanking has been largely nominal in character, and there can be no doubt that certain of Chiang Kai-shek's actions have had the effect of yet further straining such loyalty as existed. The detention, over a very long period, of Li Chai-sum has never been completely forgotten, and Southern feeling on this point was intensified when Hu Han-min was similarly treated in Nanking. The consequence has apparently been to consolidate the longsimmering antagonism in certain quarters against Chiang Kai-shek in particular and the present Nanking regime in general.

There seems little doubt that matters in Canton may not even now have come to a head had it not been that 'the People's National Convention is about due to assemblea Convention which many Reorganisationists fear may be so arranged as to enhance. Chiang Kai-shek with further powers, It is conceivable, therefore, that the dissatisfied elements have reached the conclusion that now is the psychological moment for action, stitution, filling in the gaps left in Possibly, also, consideration has the framework in the Spring. I been given to the fact that condi- is then that the strength of purtions in the North are none too pose of the Government will be stable at present, with the threat of further civil war in the near safeguards and against the future. These, of course, are fundamental bases of British speculations, but in them may be found some explanation of the the centre. He wants Purna rather sudden turn of events in Swaraj at once, and cannot have it. the South. There are suggestions that Chan Chai-tong may link up with the Kwangsi insurgents, but at the moment it is impossible to say what foundation there may be hard campaign. for such reports. It is, however, quite plain that Li Chung-yen, Pei Chung-hai and 'Chang Fatkwel are in no mood to recognise Dymott. R.N., whose subject will be Nanking's writ, as the news which "Meteorology."

we published yesterday from Nanning clearly indicates. They have held out long against the Central Government, and they seem have thoroughly consolidated their position. If the events in Canton be regarded as a definite split with Nanking, then nothing PLAINING .- Swift. would be more natural than that Chan Chai-tong and the Kwangsi insurgents should come together, stone of the new west wing of the The precise position as between Chan Chai-tong and Chan Mingshu has still to be made clear, but that a divergence of viewpoint has manifested itself is obvious. happily, however, without any resort to arms by either side.

ed. of course, Canton's, problems are her own; we have nothing to Wah Hospital yesterday. do with purely internal changes and developments there. Naturally, we are watching the turn of events with deep interest, inasmuch as the two ports are so the money. closely inter-related. But in reton has to work out her own as we see the matter, it is Hongkong's business to remain on terms of amity and friendship with whatever Administration is in power, so long, of course, as Canton's dealings with us are as we feel sure they will be actuated by a reciprocal feeling. Above all, we can and do hope for a speedy straightening out of affairs and a continuance of in China as a whole. It will be a thousand pities if, after the prois again thrown into a state civil commotion. Peace stability are still China's greatest needs, and any development which threatens the one or the other is to be regretted.

The Situation in India.

clear that nothing short of major upheaval of some kind will cause the Government to swerve blem before the year's end--even if the details remain to be worked out- while any action which may be interpreted in India as a vigorously active in efforts to live to he deceived by the Government's claim that the time has conclusion of the truce to form any competent opinion, of the of the boycott as a political rent with his first sentence. weapon, but to argue that the political aspect has been superseded by a nationalistic economic

contlook is merely playing with words and in any event, offers no consolation to business interests. Nevertheless, it is difficult to find sound grounds for criticism of the Government's present waiting attitude. We have reached a point in Indian affairs where one path alone remains open. We cannot turn back. The Round Table Conference is being resumed before the end of summer, and its task is to cover the whole field of the future con-[tested] Gandhi is going to London his mind made up against recognition of responsibility at For this reason we can understand Mr. Winston Churchill's confidence of a breakdown, though we cannot admire the waste of brilliant effort implied in his Die-

The speaker at Tuesday's Rotars Club tiffin will be Lieut. Comdr.

DAY BY DAY

THOSE WHO HAVE USED TO CRAMI LIBERTY HAVE GONE 80 FAR AS TO RESENT EVEN THE LIBERTY OF COM

H. E. Sir William Peel has very kindly agreed to lay the foundation Y.M.C.A. at Kowloon on Thursday, the 7th instant at 5.30 p.m.

'His Excellency the Governor and Lndy Peci linve signified their intention of being present at the St. John Ainbulance Brigade concert at King's College to-morrow night.

Through having his left hand So far as Hongkong is concern- crushed whilst working at the Kowloon Docks, a coolie, Chan Wan, of 26, Wuhu Street, was taken to the Kwong

> Entrusted by her mistress, Ho Pak paid, a widow of 20, Tai Woo Street, with a sum of \$20 for safe custody, Marquess of . Lorne to Princes Colin Campbell, with the 93rd, a domestic servant of the household Louise, the 91st became Princess faced the Russian Horse, is reported to have abscorded with Louise's Argyllshire Highlanders, thinking it worth while to form

gard to the political issues in Mui Wan in Chinese Territory yester. viscaris." volved we must stand aloof. Can- day afternoon a Chinese, Lo Yung- Five years later than their pre- No. 6 Company answered for all; wan aged 39, had his right hand blown sent 1st Battalian, the men of "Ay, Sir Colin. An needs be we'll off. He was brought into Hongkong Sutherland banded into the 93rd. do that." salvation in her own way. So far and sent to the Government Civil The Regiment was raised in good Behind it all was Mrs. Smith,

> Capt. Jones, master of the s.s. Chuen Chow, has reported to the police that a Chinese woman, aged about 18, committed suicide by jumping overboard an hour after the ship had left Macao. A scarch was made but without success.

Five men armed with knives made a successful haul of money and years at the head of the 93rd lend- and Sutherland, alone of the Injewellery from the inmates of 17, Pitt Street this morning when they robbed the principal tenant Tang Ngan, aged [27] a married woman and other peace not only in the South but eccupants of the floor of valuables; amounting to \$1,000.

A fine of \$5,000 was imposed by Mr Williams at the Central Police Court mise of a better era, the country this morning on a hoatman who was found at Capsulmun Pass with 364 gallons of dutiable wine on board his craft. Another member of the crew was fined \$2,000 while the first defendant's wife, who was also arrested, was cautioned.

Company's works at Hunghom, a coolie, Kwan Ping, nged 37, was yesterday removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from the effects of white ant poison which he drank It is becoming increasingly from a teapot in mistake for tea. He was taken to hospital at 5.40 p.m. and

Chan Lung plended guilty before from the India policy outlined in Mr. Hamilton, at Kowloon this to be very definite either as to declaration. And perhaps they term of 20 years, which he received Sergeant-Major of the 91st, And is slightly more difficult than the origin of the development or lare wise. There is just a chance in 1912. He also admitted the theft drew MacLean, took possession of usual. of a roll of cloth. Sentence of three the "sword" and subsequently . The Second Battalion has travelmonths on each charge, to run con-carried it as a stick throughout the led largely since the War. Incurrently, was imposed.

Kwok Lung-hing appeared before ments of the Regiment engraved From Scotland, on reforming, it Mr. Hamilton, at Kowloon this on its gold bands, the stick is car- went to the Isle of Wight; thence morning, on four charges of theft of ried by successive Sergeant-Majors to the West Indies; so to Pekin retrograde step is certain to result clothes and jewellery from 101 and in a second position worse than 109, Temple Street and 26 and 2, the first. Gandhi has not hean Woosung Street, and also with having Honour "Waterloo," being in the undergoing a life sentence. On flank brigade at Hals. They up to the terms of his agreement pleading guilty he was sentenced to gained some consolation at the its own peculiar problems. "B" with Lord Irwin. No-one is likely twelve months' imprisonment on all assault on Cambrai. When Paris Company, on giving up the Lega-

been much too short since the Hang-hing, pleaded guilty before Mr. Hag of truce. Hamilton, at Kowloon this morning. The great story of the loss of baggage van for a "prospective to having broken into No. 32. Chang the Birkenhead is well known, war he particularly wanted to get Street. They were each sentenced to Was it not posted as example in started next week." With the effect upon trade movement. The six months' imprisonment. The tact is the boycott of British goods second defendant also admitted having is being enforced as much to-day returned from banishment before the expiry of his term of ten years which as it was three months ago, be received in 1924. He was sentenced shipwreck. There may be no open preaching to him months on this charge, concur-

SUCCESSORS OF THE THIN RED LINE.

By S.Q.M.C. R. J. T. HILLS.

the Corsican.

Fifteen of the original officers bore casualty, the vessel sinking under the family name. The Regiment their very feet. Every man landwore the Clan tartan, with hose ed ready for action. of the red and white "cathdath"

or battle colour. In 1872, in honour of the marriage of the "Thin Red Line" at Balaclava. Sir They received at the same time the them even four deep." "There is boar's head crest of the Dukes of no retreat from here. You must While fishing with dynamite in Argyll with its motto, "Ne oblidie where you stand," cried Sir

> highland fashion, with snuff mull wife of a sergeant in the Regiment. mothers were pacified with the When the supporting Ottoman promise that all their sons should Infantry fied. trampling her be sergeants. Into Fort George laundry, she laid her copper-stick they marched by parish groups, about their shoulders. The lady, Among them came "Big Sam Me- doubtless to her own surprise, be-Donald," six foot ten of him. Sam came an object of veneration to the was an old Fencible man-many of Turks, being titled in their tongue them were-and marched for many "Kalana"---"Lady." The Argyll ing a huge red deer.

> officially described as "not over-Major informed me, were cavalry big, but stout," the historian being once. Before the Suez Canal was careful to explain that the last dug there was argent need to get word means merely sturdy. The the 91st from Cairo to India. They same writer tells how, in Plymouth, did the first part of their journey, in 1814, so economical were the to Tewfik, mounted-on donkeys. men that £500 of their savings Three years ago the 1st Battawas deposited in one bank alone. Iion came from the . Soudan to "Men like these," says he, "did Shorncliffe, There are some miscredit to the country of their givings as to the inevitable effects

The Argyllshire men made Mess is mournful. South Africa their own particular of the Highland Brigade.

Corunna and Peninsula campaigns, cidentally, it was the first com-With the eight Peninsula engage- batant unit to land in France. on the anniversary of each battle. and Tientsin, and now to Hong-The 91st missed the Battle kong. capitulated it was Drummer Willie tion Guard, travelled from Peking Ballantine that tramped solitarily to Chinwangtao by train. General

every Prussian barrack-room? old-world courtesy that obtains Argyllshire men were on that boat, among fighting men, the High-They are prouder yet of another landers conceded the point, and

When the troopship Abercrombie layers. Robinson foundered in a gale in

· Colonolo C ECRUITERS were busy at Table Bay in 1842 it had on board the close of the Eighteenth many women and children, de-Century. Many fine regiments tachments of two other corps, and would never have been mustered, the Reserve Battallon of the 91st. but for the French Revolution and Under the direction of Captain Gordon of the Regiment, the women Duncan Campbell, 8th Lochnell, and children were followed to the acting for the Duke of Argyll, boats by the other detachments. gathered the fighting Campbella The 91st stood fast. They eventnto the 91st Highlanders in 1794, ually disembarked, without

> You know that picture of the Colin. The right flank man of

Rejuctant calmly doing her week's washing. funtry, bear the honour "Bala-

The men of the 93rd were. The Argylls, so the Sergeant-

of home service. The Sergeants'

"Four more good men," lament-From the Green Island Cement business. They shared in most of ed one, "fell off the perch lately." its fights, from the capture of Cape in the Armilshire Highlanders' Town to Magersfontein, "where, News I rend that four Sergeants when every man's head was low have taken wives since the last under fire, Piper Jimmie MacKay publication. Army journalism, by jumped to his feet and skirled out the way, has troubles all its own. "The Campbells are coming." He Witness the note: "Owing to the was answered by the massed pipes marriage of the Editor, the 'departure of the Sub-Editor on a During the voyage home from rest cure, the posting of the Busithe Cape in 1802 a swordfish thrust ness Manager to the Depot, and morning, to having returned from its snout into the timbers of the the imminence of Brigade Trainbanishment before the expiry of his troopship and was killed. The ing, the production of this number

- Change of station in Caina has Two Chinese. The Choi and Yipkinto that lordly capital with the Yen Hsi-shan-the 93rd know all Ithese people by name—needed the stowed themselves into coaches in

> The senior battalion, with other Highland regiments, were deprivd of the kilt for many years, to their own disgust. My friend the Transport Driver, whom I met at Shorneliffe, regarded his own spurred extremities with some

complacence. "It's a luxury," said he, wear breeks in a kilted regiment." He showed me then the tiny Shetland, presented as a mascot by Princess Louise, the Regiment's Colonel.

"Crunchan, they call him," he remarked. "Tis the war cry o' the ____ Campbells." "Indeed," said I. "But what

does it mean?" "Mean? It's the Gaelic," he answered darkly, "An' I'm an Edin-boro' man mysel'," Good luck go with him, and with them all. The 91st will be in Edinboro' before this

article appears, the first tour of

RESEARCH AND THE R 101

duty in Scotland since 1898.

By G. EDEN.

might have envied the scienlfic. reasoning and detective skill of those who, behind the scenes, have assisted Sir John Simon in the preparation of the R 101 Re-

• (Continued on Page 7.)



won't arrive in Hollywood until Saturday—so we can't possible get a job before Monday."

GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED.

"ROLLING THE BALL" FOR CIGARETTES.

B.A.T. OBJECTIONS.

According to a statement before the Magistrate (Mr. Scholfield) today, the local sales of B.A.T. products have gone down considerably owing to misuse by gambling establishments who put up cigarettes i

gs prizes. ed under the Gambling Ordinance, place to-morrow, when a private · in the case of three with being the view of the Royal Academy keepers of a common gambling Summer Exhibition takes place at house and in the case of the others | Burlington House, with participating in game of chance, styled "rolling the ball" in the vernacular.

The proceedings resulted from a raid by a police party under De tective Sergeant Clark at 157. Queen's Road West, yesterday, Describing the game which he dissloping board studded with nails. A man, making a bet, would look for a win in the marble trickling down through the maze of nails he had placed his bet.

monstration with the board which Milliary Tattoo, the International had been brought in as an exhibit. Horse Show, the Wimbledon lown The Court was impressed with the tennis championships, the Royal fact that placing the marble at Air Force Pageant and the test the upper end at a point match between England and the marked by a yellow flag, Sergea: t New Zealand cricket team which Clark had the satisfaction of recoing the sphere roll into a yellow

pocket. "That is a win," he remarked. "I get three packets of elganities each worth ten cents, for the ten cents with which I betted."

The value of the prizes won varied according to the extent of the bets, in this case regulated by counters which the customer had first of all to buy. He could, after winning many packets of cigarettes, exchange them again for counters. In due course, the cigarettes became pressed and bruised through much handling, a buyer of both gold and silver In the end someone would have to smoke them, and without considering the true reason, would blame ing of silver and, it necessary the manufacturers for the de-I would raise the price of gold to

terioration. have started in the Colony the gold than letting it slip through sales of the B.A.T. have gone down our fingers to be hoarded in the considerably," said Sergeant Clark, central banks of America and who informed the Magistrate there | France, was a representative of the Company present in Court who could , make a statement on the position.

When the police raided the place yesterday, they were informed by those who was running it, that the held by the government and the in the matter. As a matter of fact, empire. These stocks would be I rinda. B.A.T. heard that a notice was actually put up in the place claiming the B.A.T.'s alleged interest in a the matter, they at once made representations to have it taken

A man convicted as the keeper l of the place was fined \$50, or four week's imprisonment. His two fokis were each fined \$25, or two weeks. Twelve customers were each fined \$2, or three days, and eighteen others forefeited their bail by not appearing.

A sum of \$13.80 was seized as gambling stakes, and this together with the eigarettes put up as prizes were confiscatited under an order from the Bench.

NEW LINER SURPRISE.

CUNARD AND THE BLUE

RIBAND.

The new 73,000-ton "Hush- initial stock of silver held agains Hush" Atlantic liner - known as -"No. 534"...being built at Civdebank for the Cunard Steamship Co., has not been designed to wrest back for Great Britain the Blue Riband of the Atlantic, now held by the German vessel, Bre-

This surprise statement was pire, made by Sir Percy. Bates, chairman of the company, at a meeting of the shareholders at Liverpool.

"Pretty Ornaments." ments," said Sir Percy, "but their or, by silver, and the balances revenue value is indirect and would be transferable to any part comes within the field of adver- of the empire. Gold and silver tisement. If would be easy to de- | could also be purchased from the sign a faster ship, but what your superbank to effect settlements board has had continually in mind outside the empire, or for an is regularity of service in all wea- other purpose, payments being thers, combined with the last word | made in "rex." in safety and comfort for the passengers. Annibut non may will a in gold at the outset, Mr. Darling diesex, where it is possible to re- he only laughed. She asked for Blue Riband, but her speed is no in gold at the outset, at the broduce all the weather conditions money and he said he had none. ral A. W. F. Baird, secretary of greater than is needed, for her estimates there would be an additional to which the weather conditions money and he said he had none. ral A. W. F. Baird, secretary of the secretary of schedule; her size will be no tional annual supply of 60.000,000 to which the wrecked vessel might Next day the manager told her,

her a paying ship." Dealing with the future of ship- gold. ping, Sir Porcy suggested that fear was the main cause of the present trade sickness. This emotion is exercised before a new flood tide and legs and was taken to the experiment, were able to form of real prosperity can be expected. Government Hespital for treatment.

LONDON'S SOCIAL SEASON.

BRILLIANT ROUND OF EVENTS FOR SUMMER.

N.Z. TEST CRICKET.

London, Apr. 30. Although the Grand Opera season began on Monday night and throughout week has been attract ing fashionable audiences Covent Garden, the event which generally regarded as the opening was done. Thirty-three Chinese were charg- of the London social senson takes

Despite the industrial depression, all indications point to an brilliant round of social events during the season, of which the loutstanding functions in May are the first two Courts to be held by Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace on the 19th and 20th. cer stated—that it consisted of Chelsea Flower Show and the rolling a large-sized marble down a Royal Military Tournament will las usual also be held during the | coming month.

The principal outdoor events of the season, however, take place in into one of four pockets on which June, including, 'among many others, the Derby and Ascot Races, Here the officer carried out a destine Trooping of the Colour, the [arrived] to day. British Wireless

SILVER-GOLD RATIO.

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to rehabilitate and guarantee silver, and only after accomplishling that great work would gold be allowed to flow out into the world.

Minimum Prices.

. The empire, while it would be at a minimum price, would retain sufficient cold to cover its hold I uo so. This would be an infinitely "Since these gambling saloons more effective way of using our

"The mechanism by which this could be brought about would be a super-back of the empire, which l evould take over by purchase the existing stocks of gold and silver B.A.T. had given them permission banks that issue currency in the Sergeant Clark said, no such per- paid for in 'rex,' a new money for mission was given. When the lunify the empire, which, however, would be only the purely book-Leeping monetary unit of the Important, involving no need of change is the actual currencies.

20 to I Ratio.

. "Gold would be purchased at a minimum price of one 'rex' for 113 Igrains of fine gold. Silver would be purchased at, say, one 'rex' for 2,260 grains of five silver. Therefore the value to be imparted to silver would be one-twentieth that of gold, which would still be well [within the production ratio of 14

Mr. Darling explained that the value ratio of 20 to 1 had been suggested because it approximated the exchange value of the Indian rupee, now worth 1s, 6d,

To set such a plan in motion. The scientific experts, led to its Mr. Darling calculated, would require 230,000,000 "rex" to purchase the initial stock of gold in the empire. The purchase of the Indian currency notes would take 87,000,000 "rex." Thus, in lieu of gold and silver, the issuers of cur rency would hold among them i the empire's superbank balances aggregating 337,000,000 "rex, which would become the initial basis for the currencies of the em-

Uniform Values.

The value of the "rex" would be "Blue Ribands are pretty orna- uniform, whether created by gold i

> In addition to 250,000,000 "rex" \ sent rate of production of new ferocious gale can be worked up in the previous day, and added:

And the second s haps to most of them. The plain who was travelling on the vehicle in fact is that the world cannot run Hennessy Road, near Fleming Road, on fear and those fears must be yesterday, suffered injuries to his head

DISASTROUS FIRE IN BORNEO.

THREE MILLION GUILDERS DAMAGE.

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Samarinda, Borneo, Apr. 24. Fire broke out in the native quarter here yesterday and gainled such a hold that by the time it was under contfol damage estimated at three million guilders

native market quarter was ruined the provisional government has inwere not insured.

steamer named the Go Tai San, l

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Many Topical Pictures To-morrow.

Once again the Telegraph Art Supplement to-morrow will contain a large variety of pictures of topical interest.

Of sports events covered will be the opening of the LR.C.'s new pavilion, the Command Area athlitic meeting, the Inter-School sports, the Services v South China football match and the P.W.D. v. Sanitary Department annual soccer game.

There will also be several pictures of the annual inspection. of the Police Reserve, a group of Y.M.C.A. team captains and workers in the annual financial drive, and another group of the officers and members of the Arts Association of the

University. The laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph by the President of the St. George's Society will also be illustrated, and there will be a group taken after the wedding of Mr. R. P. Brown and Miss E. Mendonca.

productive Contractions and action (Contraction Contraction Contraction)

from Sangkulirang to Samarinda, foundered when nearing port. Six of the 31 passengers and erow wore drowned.

Samarinda is a small town on the east coast of Dutch Borneo just below the equator.

coast, 150 miles north of Sama- Renter.

SUCCESSORS OF THE THIN RED LINE.

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Many of the findings have been made possible only by the exercise sheer reasoning from fact to fact, Scores of theories were demolished by the same means.

There was the theory that the crash was due to the snapping of Peking Government, is expected the elevator wires, which control here on Monday. He will visi the rise and descent of the vessel. In support of this, it was said that Nationalist leaders. Remba. the broken ends of the wire were a considerable distance

This fact, so far from supporting the argument in the minds of destruction. It was found that the broken ends of the wire bore evidence of having been subjected to great heat, and that the marks were the same in each case. From this it was deduced that one flame had burned through the wire, and since the fire did not begin unti after the airship struck the ground. lit was established that the wire

was not broken in the air. almost burnt metal, the position of had either spent it on beer, lost parts of the machinery, the condi- it at the "dogs," or forgotten. tion of the instruments in the airship, the switches, all told their

own stories to the experts. Amazing Experiments.

When the full story of experiments carried out in connexion with the preparation of the Report comes to be written, it will form a chapter of real romance. A four-foot model of the R 101

with a powerful fan at one end. horsowhip him." The gas-envelope of the little Imodel was smashed in at one side and buffeted in artificial gales. him to fetch an autograph book. until the experts, after weeks of

CHINA-WIDE REVOLT AGAINST CHIANG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he did so to prevent them from being disarmed in Canton.

Kuomintang officials in Canton who issued the declaration of independence, asked General Chan Ming-shu to sign the proclamation but he definitely refused to do so.

Peace in Kwangtung is assured by the alliance of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, but plans, are afoot for a campaign to wrest control of Hunan and Hupeh. Steam launches and towbonts has been com-Practically the whole of the mandeered on the West River, and and much damage was done to structed the Shipping Owners' Asmany private and Government sociation to provide 100 vessels for buildings. Most of the buildings military transportation to bringthe large contingents of Cantonese forces from Kwangsi for concentral At the same time as the fire tion in northern Kwangtung where was burning a Chinese owned at is feared that General Chan Ming-shu's armies now engaging in an anti-Communist expedition in monomiconomic programme the manufacture of the state of the section of the sectio down the North River.

Chiang's False.

Another explanation of the dramatic political changes in South China is afforded by a report that General Chan Chai-tong had reason to be dissatisfied with the assignment of military funds by the Nanking Government to the armies in Kwangtung. A month ago Marshal Chiang Kal-shek declared a rigid disbandment scheme for Kwangtong, and ordered that from May 1st Chan Chai-tong's army expenses should be reduced to \$2,500,000. It is to be noted that the upkeep of the troops will cause no anxiety to the revolting leaders if Kwangiung's declaration of independence means the stopping of the monthly contribution to Nan-1 king Government.

The Navy's Attitude.

Considerable interest is centred on the attitude of the Canton Navy which, so far, has made no indication of supporting the new

Admiral Chan Chak visited Hongkong vesterday and mas since .eturned. In Gongkong he had a conference with Chan Ming-shu. The bigger Chinese gunbr. is in- Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). cluding the Chungshan, Hoi 'Fu, Scene De Ballet (Bishop and Sear). Kin Gu, Choing Yunn and Kong Koo are in Cant in Harbour.

Movements in the North.

Nanking, Apr. 30. Gen. Chang Hsuch-liang arrived here by air from Tientsin at 2.15 this afternoon and proceeded im-I mediately to temporary headquar-I ters in Mr. T. V. Soong's residence. Helwill be the guest of honour at a dinner at Marshal Chiang Kai-Sangkulirang is also on the east shek's residence this evening.—

Return of Wu Pel-fu.

Nanking, Apr. 30. The re-emergence of the famou warlord, Wu Pei-fu, in the political arena. after a long retirement, now appears certain.

The Commander-in-Chief's headquarters has wired to various Generals concerned, to afford pro tection to Wu Pei-fu during his impending journey to Nanking from Szechuan .- Renter.

Hanków, Apr. 30. Wu Pei-fu, ex-Premier of th Nanking to see some of the

NOTED FOOTBALLER AND HIS WIFE.

WHY SHE STRUCK HIM.

John Alexander Mackie, the former Arsenal player, and now of Portsmouth, was summoned | Mortlake for failing to maintain this wife and two children.

Mrs. Mackie said that she had been to Portsmouth several times this season for money, but got The precise twist of a piece of none, her husband saying that he

> The manager of the Portsmouth team, who had helped them with money, found them a house, but when she arrived with her two sick children she said she found it locked. The assistant trainer got in through a window and gave her money to buy food. Her husband arrived at 11.45 with a young

was built at the National Physical Mrs. Mackie said she was so in-Laboratory, at Teddington. Mid- furiated that she struck him, but schedule; ner size will be no construct annual supply of boloon, both the been subjected. The most she said, that he had paid Mackie Anderson Polham, on the London-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct that is necessary to make "rex" from the mines at the pre-foresions only construct the mines at the pre-foresions of the min the "air-tunnels"-long, fat pipes he was a son of mine I would 20

Mackle said that he had a home In jumping off a motor lorry while to test one theory; the elevator for his wife, but she refused to not confined to individuals," he it was still in motion, a coolie, Pang was put out of action to test an- live with him. He explained that said; "It extends to nations, per- Cheung-shu, of 21, Stone Nullah Lane, other. The model was "crashed" the other woman had called with had just passed some threshing other. The model was "crashed" the other woman had called with had just passed some threshing other.

He was ordered to pay \$3 a week l

RADIO BROADCAST

RECITAL AND LECTURE FROM STUDIO:

The radio programme to be broadeast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:-5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

7,00 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.02-7.32 p.m. From The Studio. Lecture on "Sunlight and Health" by Professor W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D., M.R.C.P., (Lond.), D.P.H. 8.00 p.m. Local Time, Weather Report, etc. 7.32-8.23 p.m.' A Concert. Song-The Songs My Mother Sang

(Grimshaw). Song-The Kerr Dance (Molley). Doris Vane (Soprano). DX157. Violin Solo-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey). Violin Solo-Algerian Sceno

Albert Sandler, 9863. Male Octette-The Key's Of Heaven (Cheshire Folk Song arr. Button). | Male Octette-Studies In Imitation

(Hughes). London Male Volce Octette. DX39. Planoforte Solo-Caprice Chinois (Scott). Pinnoforte Solo-Pensoso (Scott).

Cyril Scott. DB41. Song-Tom Bowling (Dibdin). Song-The Bay Of Biscay (Cherry and Davy) William Heseltine (Tenor). DX70.

'Cello Solo-Menuett (Haydn-Moffat). 'Cello Solo-Chanson Villageolse (Popper). Gasper Cassado, D1613. 8,23-9,07 p.m. Orchestral. .

The Clock and The Dresden Figures (Ketelbey). Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey). In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey).

Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra, DX27, Silhouettes (Areasky). The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra, 9749. 5 Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo).

Orchestre Symphonique Of Paris, | c The Merry Brothers (Gennin). Echoes Of The Valley (Gennin). The Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra. 9821. 9.07-9.30 p.m. Octets. A Venetian Barcarolle (Willoughby)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX211, 9494, and 9825. 9.30-10.00 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Miss Yourn Guller, from the

Sonata in C Major (D. Scarlatti). La Tendre Nanette (Couperin). Les Tourbillons (Dandrieu). Mazurka (Chopin). Prelude (Chopin). Tango (T. Albeniz). Danse Russe-(Petrouchka-T.

Strawinsky). 10,00-10,30 p.m. Operatic. Maritana-Vocal Gems.

Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, and Chorus. 9872, Song-Don Giovanni-Batti, Batti (Mozart). Miriam Licette (Soprano).

Fredrich-Selections (Lebar) London Theatre Orchestra. DX132. Othello-Ingo's Creed (Credo). Harold Williams (Baritone), DX158. 10,30 p.m; Close Down.

Piano Recital. A special feature of to-day's programme will be a short pianoforte recital by the distinguished Russian pinnist, Miss Yourn Guller. This planist's name is already familiar to many people in Hongkong, as she aroused much enthusiasm with her two recent recitals at the Helena May

Institute, given under the auspices of the Hongkong Musical Society. Miss Guller has a very high reputation in Europe, where she has given recitals and played in the leading orchestras. Among others she has played with the Philharmonic Orchestras of Budapest and Vienna, the principal Pinno Orchestras, and with Sir Henry J. Wood at the London Queen's Hall. She has been one of the soloists engaged by the Pianoforte Society of London for their sensonal subscription concerts, and has twice been resengaged by them, although she is the only woman pianist to figure on their list of artistes. As Miss Guller leaves the Colony on Sunday, her next engagement being with the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra on May 10th, the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee have been fortunate in securing her services. It is to be hoped that the artist will not be handicapped by the unusual conditions of a broadcasting studio,

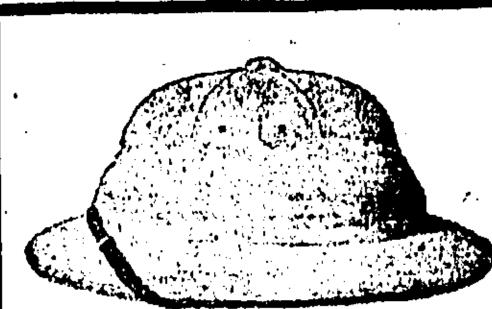
GENERAL BAIRD'S DEATH.

MOTOR-COACH DRIVER SENT FOR TRIAL.

Healey Walter Seller, a motorcoach driver, of Bournemouth, was committed by the Winchester 3 County Magistrates for trial at | 2 Salisbury Assizes for the alleged | 5 manslaughter of Brigadier-Gene-Southampton road, on February

General Balrd, it was stated. was driving a small car from London, and this was smashed in collision with a motor-coach which tackle standing in the road at Bradley Micheldover.

The defence was reserved and I bail was granted.



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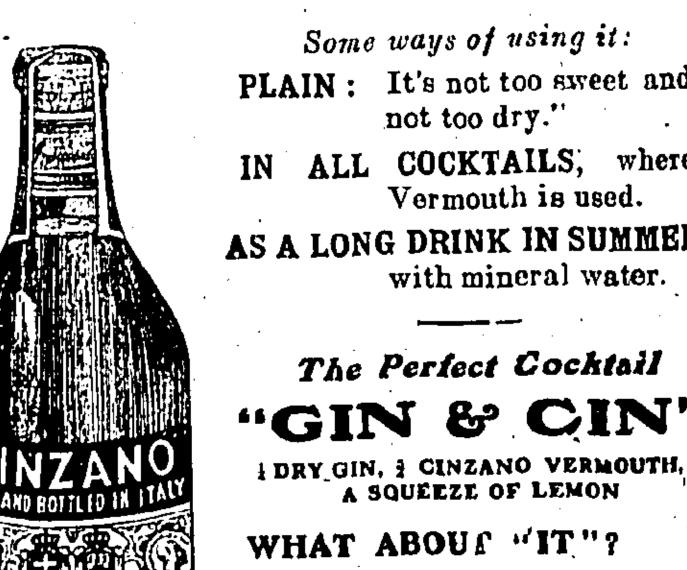
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| Shen Chen have signed an agree-

ment with Tientsin bankers here



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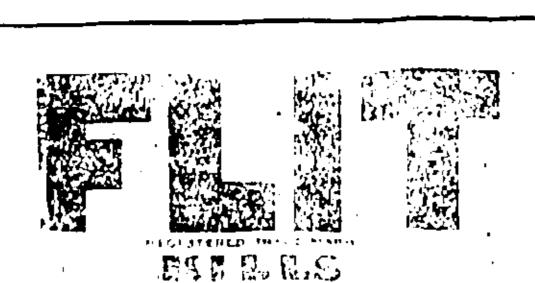
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STRAIGHT SET WIN OVER FINGHER.

MASTERLY DISPLAY.

produce the best match of the tennis tournament turned out to be one of the worst when E. C. Fincher completely collapsed in prostitution. She denied the the final of the Open Singles charge. Championship of the Colony against C. A. L. Rumjahn yesterday and won only four games, all in the second set, in a contest which lasted just short of an hour. To say that Fincher disappoints ed his many supporters is to put

it but mildly. He failed entirely to matily the strong support that he had received during the past low weeks after his masterly vactories ever some of the Colony's another question put to them, they best exponents of the game. have lost by 6-0, 6-4, 6-0 was, as the scores clearly indicate, a conplete walk over for his opponent. H who was never seriously extended [

turning the whole match, Nervoushers seemed to have when she was asked by two girls resourceful Rodger, inversions the Kowloon player to take them out to a steamer right from the start as it was which was lying in midstream, she players in their attack, the Club by none that he was not playing up did not he situte to do so. She had to form and was continuously hit in knowledge as to what they were. true the ball into the net or out- She was promised 40 cents for the sibility of a sensational victory tide Hastamous hop stroke was journey and saw no reason why being snatched gave Kowloon' properal was very medicity, even perchithey were prostitutes. him come backing stray. To

greater to least how errally and that he did not think the girl could exole reason three the ball

poor exactition, on which was fence was nithy of a final tie. He was tent constantly on the run and was the first to show eight on timine. The first of only last-I ten momente, the second twenty-Three and the thord fifteen.

The expense of the next realized upon I to be to Hinn't, but he was always con serio and had complete con-I trob a true rame from the opening Liount to be masterly display the Leinner ground hunself infinitely. the latter man, shining in all departments of the game. Win-I nine the title for the first time, he | showed hamself in every way a worths chambion.

Other results of games played yesterday were as follow:

Handicap Singles "B." Low (ser,) beat D. S. Green (owe 15) 6-1, 6-4,

Handicap Doubles. Humphreys and Wild (owe 376 beat Buttress and Woodman (rec. 5 6) 4 0, 6.2,

Mixed Doubles. 15) beat Mr. and Mrs. Blaker (rec. the two Europeans who were the 2 6) 6.6, 6.2,

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Open Doubles, Semi-final;

M. K. Le and M. W. do v C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. Cassumbhoy,

Handicap Singles "A." R. H. Wild v L. Forster, . Handicap Doubles.

Stock and Humphreys v Henderson Miskin and Blaker v Raworth and Turner.

Mixed Doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Sayer v Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. Andrews Arrives. British Tennis "star," arrived in tunity.

Hongkong on board the sis. Surpedon

expected.

In afternoon, he was met by able to appear in exhibitions which the earthquake last year, with a officials of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis will be staged at the Hongkong new golden top, inset with Association, and attended the final of Cricket Club next week, and to-day he diamonds, at a cost of £60,000.

STERN WARNING BY -BENCH.

IMPROPER USE OF CRAFT IN HARBOUR.

Remarking that he was determined to stop this type of offence, the Hon, Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., imposed a fine of \$50 or six weeks' What was confidently anticipat- imprisonment this morning on the ed, not without justification, to mistress of a passenger boat who , was charged with carrying women in the harbour for the purpose of Club

> Sub-Inspector W. L. Chevaller, who prosecuted, said that at about 8,30 p.m. vesterday, he was patrol on a public motor boat in the harbour. He met the defendant's boat and, on looking inside, he saw two women, dressed in light-coloured clothes. He asked them if they were prostitutes, which they ad mitted they were. In answer said they were bound for a boat called "Ha Loi Lam," which ness later found to be the wegian steamer Hiram.

a licence for a passenger bow and were not good enough to beat the off, a cherrice, while he play in he should have asked her passen-

Sub-Inspector Chevalier intimate the reserve for some incomi Thave been mistaken for anything down on the Kowloon would Three for the continue aced else but what they were. They were line. It looked very much like a minute the side line in the second outside the Court, he informed his gift goal. One may be certain that set, him her gave an exceptionally Worship, but they were not now Kowloom's detenders did their best lattired as they were last night.

> His Worship said he was determined to stop these offences and he would do all he could to deter beat-people from carrying prostitutes in the harbour. -

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED.

EUROPEAN FARES TAKE ACTION.

Two European passengers in a public car took dractic action th. other day when their driver became reckless. The car coming from Wanchai in the evening, turned to go down Jackson Road in the direction of the Hongkong Club, cutire disregard the red light being displayed against him and a tran proceeding eastward, which had to sharply pull up to avoid colliding with the car. The constable or duty at the post could not distin-Armstrong and Mrs. Keary (owe guish the number of the ear, but)

return to the constable.

paracingers forced the driver to

Court this morning, The driver was convicted and but tailed to finish, fined \$10.

For driving round the corner of Lower Albert Road opposite the Dairy Farm at an excessive speed a dangerous procedure in the view of the police—-a lorry driver was fined \$30.

E. D. Andrews, the prominent thimself delighted with the oppor-

He has not yet fully recovered from yesterday, one day earlier than was his recent illness contracted in Singathe singles championship, expressing intends to have a "knock-up."

OBTAIN KOWLOON NEEDED POINT.

RUNNERS-UP IN SENIOR LEAGUE.

THRILLING DUEL,

[By "Wanderer,"]

1 Kowloon

Kowloon needed only one point from their match with the Club to settle them in the cunners-up position, and that was all they obtained, thanks largely to a real ly brilliant display by Rodger in the Club goal and the fine fighting pirit shown by the whole of the

Rowloon had chances enough to score a dozen goals; But with the exception of Gillott, who had extremely bad luck with several empital efforts, the forwards were shooting hard but not accurately. fanson had two glorious chances of making the result certain in the first half, but his final shots. Defendant stated that she held though good enough in their way

> Fielding three Reserve team lessayed some lively and dangerous traids, and more than once the po-

> Supporters heart trouble and reflet to bear the final whistle Near the end, for instance. work of the day in scrambling the

For the rest, the half-backs were covering budly, and threw a consideralde strain upon Martin and Devinan, who, fortunately proved equal to the occasion, giving a wonderfully steady and cool exhibition throughout.

Kowloon scored first when Janson missed the roal by inches and Pile seizing on the ball, heat Rodger from an acute angle. The Club equalised after the interval Wallington shooting through a gap in the defence, mainly a goalkeep-

 It was a thrilling encounter, and though Kowloon did the bulk of the pressing and tested Rodger four times for every shot put at Afigus, anything might have hoppened in the second half, the Club playing up with fine spirit.

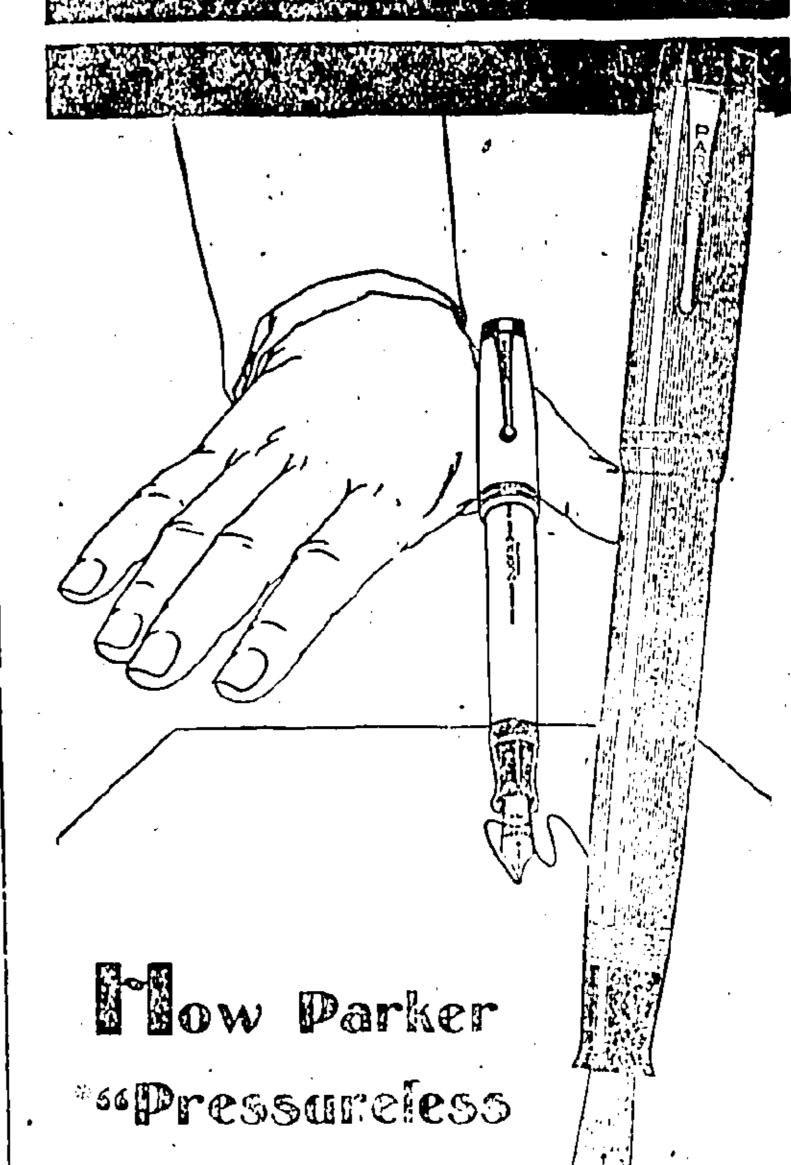
There was hardly a Club player who did not do well. Against an extremely dangerous line, Strange and Bishop showed great form, and Duncan was the pick of a determined half-back line, Forward. Alexander and Strange were outstanding, while McBride also work-

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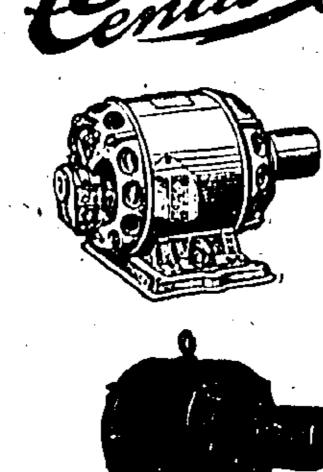


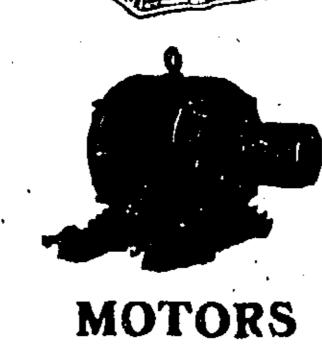
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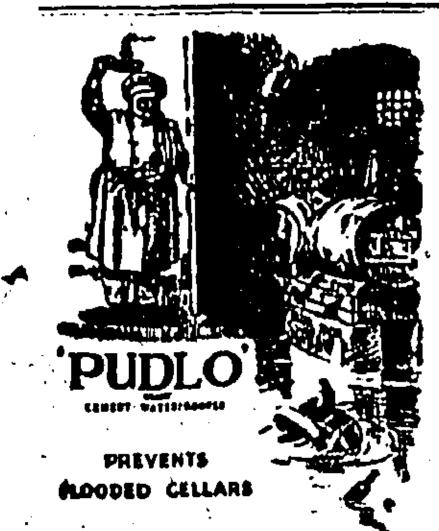
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istening.

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"Was Tuttle sore about any

"Don't worry any longer," Gypsy

added ensually, "Mr. Raynolds' sec-

told her. She placed a fresh sheet

of paper in her typewriter.

"Gypsy-how marvelous!"

Gypsy tried to answer their

"Lucky" they leered at her.

deliberately continued typing.

having queerly. Gypsy wondered

tone of his voice.

Clara Howard.

offered me the job."

thing? Did she bawl you out?"

Gypsy shook her head.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY. Gypsy McBride, Bu-year-old typist, goes to

meet the boat which is bringing Alan Crosby home from a year and a half in Paris. The couple are not engaged but there has been an understanding between them. On the pier the girl sees a beautiful woman waving to Crosby. He says she is Mrs. Langley, a ship's acquaint. The couple drive to Mrs. O'llare's rooming that's great! Gosh-I've been sit-

artist has been prepared. Just as the dinner ting here shivering. Know what house where a celebration bonouring the young is to be served Crosby makes a telephone call thought? I was just sure it was and returns to say he must leave at once. He und returns to any he must leave at once. He goes to Mrs. Langley's lavish spartment and something to do with those figures agrees to attend a dinner party with her. we copied the other day. You re-Two nights later Groupy pressa a dinner energianther—when you were in a hurry gagement with Gypsy, explaining he is spending the evening with business associates. to meet your boy friend! Say-if I'd Grossy goes to the theatre alone and encounters gotten you in bad I'd never have Crosby and Mrs. Langley in the after-theatre There is a reene. Mrs. Langley drives forgiven myself." off in her car and Gypsy and Cresby go home in a taxi, quarreling all the way. Next morning Miss Tuttle, office executive at MacNamas) ra's, summons Gypsy for a private interview.

CHAPTER VI

Gypsy collected the work on her desk and arose. "I'll come right | There was a pause. Then Gypsy away, Miss Tuttle," she said. What was it that had gone wrong retary is quitting and they've now? As well to get the ordeal, over. Gypsy followed the older

and a wooden cabinet. It was al- listening now gathered around they knew something was wrong. Oslo.......... 18.1612 private office!"

Still puzzling over what could thrilled? be wrong Gypsy entered the room. forced brightness.

friendship between these two, Miss like Mr. Raynolds too! Say, Gypsy, Tuttle six months previously had you certainly are the lucky girli" Deen transferred from the bookkeeping department. She was thoroughly impressed with her own im- questions and turn aside the jokes portance. The transfer was a pro- in a few minutes the others were motion and Miss Tuttle had ener- at their desks again and she was getically instituted "efficiency able to go on with her typing. measures" to the irritation of fingers, she discovered,

Gypsy and others accustomed to the clumsy. old routine. Clara Howard and one | "Lucky girl," was what Jean had or two of the other typists had won | called her. | Lucky? Of course, preferment by flattery. Gypsy, on Wasn't she going to get a rise? the other hand, had a reputation The job she had hoped for without or independence.

"Sit down, Miss McBride," the year? Lucky? Of course she was dder woman motioned toward the lucky!

Gypsy sat down. And it was at tried to crase the damage. It left a that moment she realized what was smudged spot. to come. Those figures she had Five letters-all capitals-rangtyped Saturday—the directors' re- ed themselves before her eyes. port! She had failed to check They danced on the fresh white exthem and now an error had been panse of paper and screamed at her. discovered. Her mind whirled as The letters would not go away. she thought of consequences.

Miss Tuttle leaned back in her "L-U-C-K-Y!" chair, folding her hands upon the | She had never felt more unlucky their quarrel and remain friends. desk. It was an attitude which in her life. Imcant the interview had begun.

"Two and a half years." The older woman's nod was busi- It was hard work because she worked at MacNamara's. "You Alan? What was a job, a raise in of the corridor. Reynolds was one Crosby. are probably aware." Miss Tuttle salary or anything else compared continued, "that your record of with knowing Alan hated her and zation. He was a nephew of a service is longer than any of the never wanted to see her again? other typists in this department?" The typewriter keys were be-

bad news and be through with it? morning. She could still see Alan's up. Was she actually enjoying this de- white face and hear the scorching "Miss McBride?" he asked.

Evidently the discussion was him care for her again! not to be hurrfed. Miss Tuttle When lunch time came Gypsy dictate," she said. hesitated, cleared her throat and

then went on: One of the policies which I wish to enforce," she said, "Is to base advancement upon length of service. It is, I believe, recognized that this makes for efficiency. You are in

line for the next promotion." Gypsy said nothing, waiting. "Mr. Reynolds' secretary is leaving the first of next week." Miss Tuttle continued "I believe you can do the work and have reconmended you for the place. Mr. Reynolds will give you some letters to

test your speed at dictation this ufternoon." "Why, Miss Tuttle --- you

mean---!'' "There will be an advance of \$2 week after you have shown that you can do the work satisfactorily." Still Gypsy could hardly believe her ears. There was a pause. Evidently Miss Tuttle was expecting some word of appreciation.

"I hope you're pleased, Miss Mc-Bride," she said a trifle stiffly. "Oh-oh, yes. Thank you, It's a big surprise. I-well, I wasn't expecting anything like this. It's-

it certainly is a surprise!" "I'll let you know when Mr. Reynolds is ready. It will probably be about three o'clock." Gypsy understood she was dis-

missed. She also sensed that she and incurred displeasure. "It's awfully nice of you to give me this chance, Miss Tuttle," she

said, rising. "I only hope you justify my recommendation. The tilt of Miss Tuttle's head in-

dicated that Gypsy was to return to her work. She went back to the "What happened?" Jean Foster

ried to keep her voice down but

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the Law Courts was postponed as a result of public opposition to the Jean sighed with relief. "Well, Iproposal.

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inspection of the British section of Kowloon-Canton Railway. Amongst those who- accompanied him were Mr. (now Sir) Cecil Clementi, Assistant Colonial Secretary, and Mr. R. Baker, district parently intent on getting the sheet engineer (now Manager of the Secjust right, Gypsy kept one eye on

work but she rose from her desk There were general congratula- with relief. She was glad of the was a tiny room with barely space tions. The other girls who had chance to get away from the prying was a tmy room with outery open tried to conceal the fact they were looks of her neighbours. Of course Berlin. 25.2312

for Miss Tuttle's desk, two chairs that one and the fact they were looks of her neighbours. Of course Berlin. 20.4132 ways used for hiring, discharging Gypsy's desk. There were excited Even when they were congratulate Helsingfors.... 193% and for those interviews which comments. A promotion would ing her about the new job they Buenos Aires. ...35.7/16

could eat. Even the coffee, which was always appetizing, did not i

. Twenty minutes remained of her lunch hour after she had finished eating. Gypsy decided to walk. She went out of the building, joining the throng on the sidewalk.

much encouragement for over a Twice she had to wait for traffic. she turned and retraced her steps. Gypsy hit the wrong key and

> gradually the girl felt her courage revive. She would | see Alan night and apologize. She would swear that she was sorry—shoulder all the blame. Not one word would she say about the other woman-Mrs. Langley. All that she would ask would be for Alan to forget

Gypsy was not given to tears, tion improved her spirits. Gypsy "How long have you been with Emotional in other respects she back at work, could scarcely wait the MacNamara Company?" she seldom cried. Now she frowned at for the afternoon to pass. She was the notes to be copied and slowly, suddenly herself again, energetic There was no one in Reynolds' and eager.

Why couldn't Tuttle break the if she would ever get through the the young man at the desk looked

"Won't you come in?" Oh, there was no doubt that she Gypsy entered, took the chair he

had ruined every chance to make motioned toward. "Miss Tuttle said you wanted to TESTER BEAUTY PARLOURS

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was behind with the morning's

to be other changes? Wasn't she cles beneath her eyes. Well-let New York. 4.861/2 Just look at her!" Jean ex- Gypsy went to the locker room be wrong Gypsy entered the room. claimed. "We're all excited and for her coat and hat, pausing an in- Madrid." ('lose the door, will you?" Miss claimed. "We're all excited and for her coat and hat, pausing an in- Madrid. Tottle said with what seemed Gypsy's calm as a judge. Would stant before the mirror. She did Bucharest 817 you ever think she'd just got a look a fright. Automatically she Montevideo

> It was not a great improvement. || Copenhagen. 18.1614 and cup of coffee. It was all she Lisbon 108.25

The air was cool but there was sunshine. Gypsy walked briskly. Six blocks from the office building

The exercise was stimulating and

It was amazing how this resoluoffice when she laid them on his

At a little after three Mr. Reynness-like. She had not asked the could not keep her attention from olds was ready for the dictation. question for information. She roving. How could she possibly The girl took her stenographic pad snown exactly how long Gypsy had feel lucky after that quarrel with and went to the office at the far end of the youngest men in the organimember of the firm. Gypsy had never spoken to him.

She knocked at the open door and

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!correspondence. He dictated clear-

ly, not too rapidly. There was no

reason why Gypsy should have mis-

sed a word, yet when he had finish-

girl knew she had written the

"Leave the letters on my desk

Gypsy agreed. Then she hurried

She wrote the letters swiftly and

An hour and a half later, enter-

ing the door of Mrs. O'Hara's

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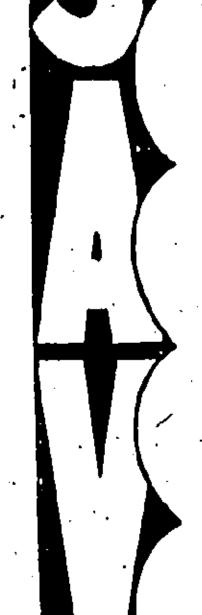
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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE L.T.A.

NEED FOR A GROUND EMPHASISED.

Suggestions for a new constitution for arranging the league programmes hard courts tennis championship. to start in July, instead of in May as heretofore, were put forward for avenging Austin's defeat on Tuesday, consideration by the Council of the bent Miki in the semi-finals by 6-2, H.K. Lawn Tennis Association, at last 2-6, 0-6, 6-2, 6-0. evening's annual meeting. The President (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) said both 1-0, 6-1. would receive the prompt attention of the Council.

ont), Mr. C. P. F. James (Hone Miki dld not once stop, and was given Secretary) and Mr. D. S. Green (Hon. Trendurer).

In proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Lindsell said that he thought the report told them fully of what had been achieved by the Association in the past year, the brilliant form he showed against They were now a proper constitution, Perry.-Renter. which had been drawn up on similar lines to those of the Tientsin and Shanghai Associations, and modelled to a certain extent on the constitution of the All-England L. T. A. The constitution had not been in force sufficiently long to say whether it cover- P.OS. OF THE MEDWAY MEET ed all difficulties or circumstances, but they had already discovered one or two loopholes, which they hoped to put right at an extraordinary general meeting which would be called.

It had given them very much pleasure to entertain quite a number of prominent visitors, and in that connexion he would like them to know that the well-known British player, Smith Mr. E. D. Andrews had arrived that day, and they hoped to stage exhibition matches on the stand court of Southern the Hongkong Cricket Club in the Northwood course of the next week. He would remind them that Mr. Andrews was one of the outstanding players in the British Isles.

He did not think the report did quita enough justice to the U.S.R.C., which had followed the example of other clubs in the Colony, and had promoted, under the auspices of the L.T.A., an Open Ladies Doubles Championship. It was very successful, and had been ably managed in every way by the

Regarding the accounts, he did not think they could regard the position unsatisfactory, despite the a small debit balance. This being.—Channel Rocks (P), Mark on was largely due to the "splash" Line (S), Rumsey Shoal (S), a disthe Association made when the Japanese University team visited Hongkong. The entertainment of the other visitors was well covered by the money received from the "gates."

Mr. H. J; Armstrong seconded the report, which was ununimously adopt-

The Officers.

The following officers were then elected:

President, Mr. R. E. Lindsell; Vice-President, Mr. M. K. Lo; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. P. F. James; Hon. Trensurer, Mr. D. S. Green; Hon. League Secretary, Mr. S. A. Gray; Executive, Messrs. C. F. Lee, R. M. Henderson, Ho Ka-lau and S. A. Rumjahn.

The suggestion was brought forward by Mr. S. A. Gray that the B. and C. Divisions, if numbering the same as last year, be split up into sections, so that it would not be necessary for the Clubs to play twice in the one week. At the close of the programme, the lenders of each section would play off for the title of the Division, with the losers to be Correspondent. regarded as runners-up.

Armstrong suggested that in view of Association (who are bringing the May and June being wet months, the action) nor the defendants, were pre-League programme would not start sent in Court. until July, thus enabling the later tennis to be played in the cooler weather.

Both proposals were put forward to the Council for consideration.

The Ground Question.

The meeting also recorded their approval of the proposal by Mr. Armstrong that Government should be to allocate to the Association a piece cricketer, Mr. S. M. J. Woods:— blessing will be given by the Carof ground which the L.T.A. could use Renter. for the staging of matches.

faction with the proposition, said bridge University, and Australia.]

To house and one this respect last year, and at one time hoped to obtain the piece of ground which was now being used as a miniature golf course opposite the also made enquiries, though without has informed the Imperial Airways a festival of feasting, dancing and result.

to the President for his valuable sidise any air mail services.- Sicily, where the House of Bourwork during the past year.

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HUGHES AND BOUSSUS TO MEET IN FINAL.

An Englishman and a Frenchman of the Hongkong Tennis League and will meet in the final of the British The Davis Cup player Hughes,

Boussus bent Olliff, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1,

When leading by two sets to one, and playing superbly, Miki developed The President was in the chair, sup- cramp in the upper part of the right leg, and won only two more games.

> Hughes, spinning well, went to 5-0 in the first set, then Miki found his length and pace and won the next two sets. Then he developed cramp. Olliff was not allowed to reproduce

CONTEST.

KOWLOON POLICE.

A billiards match was played at the Water Police Station, Kowloon, last night, between the Petty Officers of H.M.S. Medway and the Kowloon Police, resulting as follows:

92 Shepherd 100 Bentley Long 100 Edwards 100 George Total

Best breaks were made by Almond (37), Long (28), George (23) and

LOCAL YACHTING.

RESULTS OF THE THIRD MID-WEEK RACES.

The third mid-week yacht races that they finished up with were sailed yesterday the course small debit balance. This being.—Channel Rocks (P), Mark on

tance of 4.3 miles. The results were as follow:

H. Class, Started 5.25 p.m. I, Y. & G Class, Started 5.39 p.m. 5 Maj. Stewart 8 Com, Walker R. N. 4 Capt. C. C. Fowker Mrs. Adams Miss Pickering

LUNA PARK SUIT.

2 Capt. Lochner

Pay Lt. Petro

Col. W. N. Stokes

JOINT ACTION AGAINST COUNCIL OFFICIALS.

Shanghai, Apr. 30. ordered pleadings in the Luna Park partisans from France. dog racing suit. Messrs. McNaghten and Martin, of the Shanghai Municipal Council, are defendants in the joint action based on Article 26 of the Land Regulations .- Our Own

Reuter reports that neither the Consequent upon this, Mr. H. J. officials of the Greyhound Racing

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF S. M. J. WOODS THE CRICKETER.

London, Apr. 30.

[S. M. J. Woods was born on April

Canberra, Apr. 30. and the Dutch Air Mail Company illumination is promised for to-The meeting terminated with thanks that Australia is unable to sub- morrow night in this corner of

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For the occasion Palermo has become the rendezvous of French Royalists and sympathisers. There has been reinvoked in Palermo something of the life and pageantry of its ancient days, and a throng of 1,500 guests have assembled for the marriage celebrations. These The Supreme Court this morning include a boatload of Monarichist

All the heads of Guise and Orleans are now in Palermo, together with many closely related Royalties from Spain, Roumania, Denmark,

of Europe.

The wedding rites will be solemnised in accordance with the Italian law in Palermo Cathedral, and a

The service will include music

The Chairman, in expressing satis- 14, 1867, and in his time played for played by an orchestra of seventy To house and entertain the large

number of guests and visitors, great decorative pavilions have been erected in the park which surrounds Mr. Scullin announces that he the Bourbon villa in Palermo, and



A ROYAL WEDDING.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS AT PALERMO.

Rome, April 7. At Palermo to-morrow there will be celebrated the marriage of the Count of Paris, son of the Duke of Guise, "Pretender" to the throne of France, and his cousin, the Princess Isabel of Orleans-Bragance, daughter of Prince Peter, "Legitimate Pretender" to the throne of Brazil.

Greece, Portugal, and Brazil.

According to public accounts, there are now in Palermo over 700 members of reigning or once reigning and high aristocratic Houses

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by the neck to the bunk with a Kau Shuk. piece of electric wiring. Choi was | After further evidence had been nsleep, but jumped out of the bed taken the hearing was adjourned.

double bed.

CHINESE PRESS.

. Shanghai, Apr. 30. old brother of Wong Cheung, who Asserting that the Feetham Re- A desire for the settlement of is charged together with Choi port is unfavourable to Chinese, the the extrality issue between the and Englishmen's rights must, Shiu, his wife, with having mur-third district Kuomintang at a Chinese and Japanese Governments therefore, be protected, stated dered Kau Shuk at a house in meeting, held at its headquarters is evidenced by a Tokyo report Gandhi to-day in opening the Ses-Reclamation Street on March 31, in North Honan Road yesterday, stating that Mr. Shigemitsu, the sion of the Federation of Indian giving evidence before Mr. called upon the Municipality of Japanese representative who re- Chambers of Commerce here. His Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magin- Greater Shanghai, to order the cently returned to Tokyo to consult hearers included Sir George tracy yesterday, said that he slept Chinese press not to publish the re- his Government on the matter, will Schuster, Finance Member of the in the upper bunk in the living port, and to prohibit its trans- be leaving for China to-day, de- Government. room with his father, Wong Kum, mission through the post and Cus- parting from Kobe. He is expect- Gandhi said that the problem was who is not in custody. His brother toms.—Our Own Correspondent. ed at Shanghai on Saturday when like the one he faced in South Kowloon, whence delivery can be and sister-in-law slept on the la

by cries of "Save life", and saw She was frightened and went to policy on the extrality abolition African white settlers wished to his father and brother fighting the bed space outside. He saw question which includes a demand safeguard their civilisation against with Kau Shuk. Just before the his father and brother put Kau that Japanese traders shall be the domination of Eastern influwas put out, he saw Shuk into a gunny bag and carry given facilities to further their ences. He conceded that stand- be recognized. also saw his brother His father, brother and sister-in- The Japanese also demand the India's problem was the same, she in the Godowns for examination by father tie Kau Shuk law were all on good terms with

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EXTRALITY ISSUE.

JAPANÈSE TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

Shanghai, Apr. 30. negotiations will be resumed.

business activities in the interior, point of General Smuts. also seeks an assurance from the place therin. Chinese Government that full protection will be accorded Japanese lives and property. Rensha.

THE SEARCH FOR MR. COURTAULD.

SEAPLANE AND PATROL BOAT ENGAGE IN EFFORT.

London, Apr. 30. The Swedish airman Ahrenberg, who is undertaking an expedition for the rescue of Mr. Augustino win and Mr. Lloyd George have Courtnuld, who has been marooned promised to speak at a national on a survey station in Greenland demonstration in favour of world since November, arrived at Bergen disarmament, which will be held at subject to rent. last night, and was due to leave for the Albert Hall on July 11. Reykjavík, Iceland, to-day.

ing a scaplane, which will also political parties have spoken on engage in the search, has left common platform, to urge disarmaleeland for the Greenland coast ... -British Wireless.

MINERS' WAGES.

MINIMUM PROPOSED WITH GUARANTEED WEEK.

London, Apr. 30. Members of the Executive of the Miners' 'Federation, and mining Members of Parliament, were received by the Prime Minister and other members of the Government Corsair, during which he has this morning, in connexion with the demand of the Miners' Federation for the immediate introduction of the Miner's Minimum Wage Bill, resume his duties at once .the chief terms of which are minimum daily wage and a guaranteed week .- British Wireless.

THE KING'S HEALTH.

GOES OUT OF DOORS IN BRIGHT SUNSHINE.

London, Apr. 30. arrival at Windsor Castle, the King whom are not expected to recover. went out of doors to-day, in brilliant sunshine, and spent an hour in the Castle grounds.

Accompanied by the Queen, he unrecognisable. walked half a mile to Frogmore and returned to the Castle by motor .--

Watkins.

"JUSTICE FOR ALL."

GANDHI ON THE ENGLISH-MAN UNDER SWARAJ.

New Delhi, Apr. 7. Swaraj means the rule of justice,

Africa during his talks with Gen-Chinese official circles here have eral Smuts, when he was told that On' March 31 he was awa'tened on hearing the cries of "Save life". been informed of the new Japanese the real problem was that South

courts with Japanese legal advisers tions. If Englishmen and foreigto assist the Chinese judges in cases | ners respected Indian civilisation concerning Japanese and Chinese and lived as true servants of Inresidents. The Tokyo Government dian they had a very honourable

Mr. Shri Ram, president of the Federation, maintained that statutory safeguards for British interests would be no benefit to India.

COMBINED PLEA FOR DISARMAMENT.

THREE PARTY LEADERS TO SPEAR IN FAVOUR.

London, Apr. 30.

ment. Brk ish Wireless.

MEDITERRANEAN.

London, Apr. 30. Mr. Pierpont Morgan's yach visited Italy, Greece and Palestine. " British Wireless.

EGYPTIAN FATALITY.

A NIGHTMARE TIME FOR RESCUERS.

For the first time since his 46 dead and 41 injured, many of mare in searching the lines for the

loverhead wires, interrupting communications .- Reuter.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Bald-

Meanwhile, a patrol boat carry- which the leaders of the three

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

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RETURNS FROM TRIP IN

The Archbishop of Canterbury has returned from his cruise in He has now entirely recovered from his recent illness, and will

Cairo, Apr. 30. The express casualty list is now Relief workers endured a nightcollection of human remains, many

The intense flames fused the

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Damaged Packages must be left establishment; by the Nanking wished to preserve her civilisation the consignees, and the Company's Government, of modern judicial against inroads by other civiliaa- Surveyors Messrs:-Goddard and the 4th May, 1931.-No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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4th May, 1931, at 10 a.m. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 8th May, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

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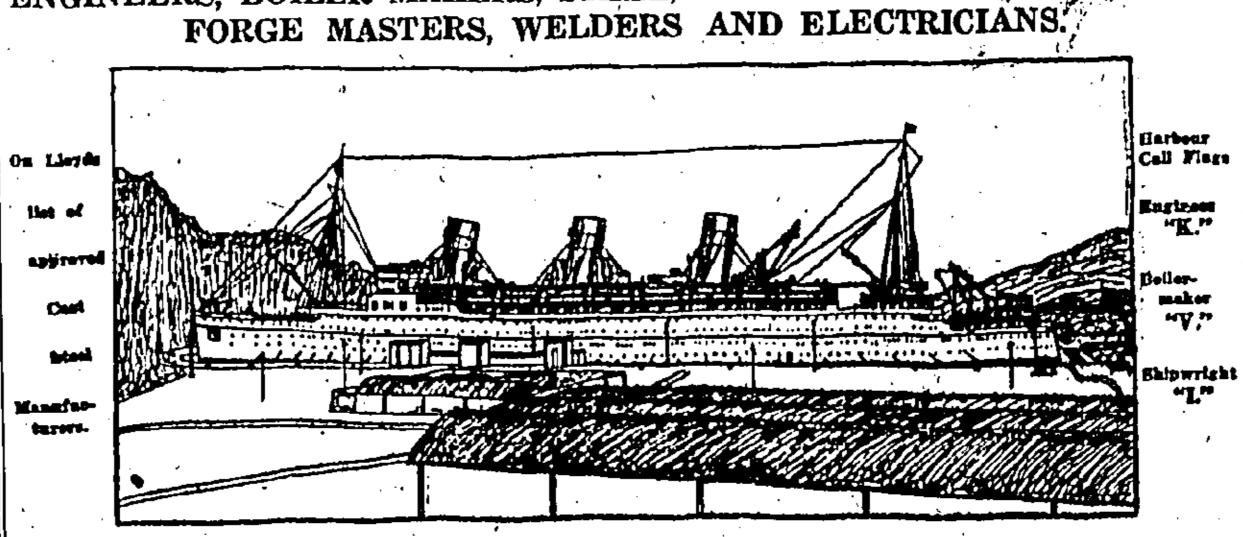
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supporter of the Irish Home Rule lenuse and was understood to be a Liberal, but at the elections of 1929 he came forward as a Labour horse stampade enndidate for Gateshead. The -The foverish gold rush. he was elected by an overwhelm to the S.E. of the Loochoos. Frontier love. ing majority over the Conservative and Liberal candidates, .

When in June, Mr Ramsay Mac- to resume his Parliamentary, Donald formed his Labour Govern-Iduties. ment, he made Melville Solicitor-General, an office, which with he had links with Conservatism. salary and fees is estimated to His wife, although a Fabian, had bring its holder about £20,000 a been secretary to Mr. Bonne Law, ville was knighted.

DEATH OF SIR JAS.

MELVILLE.

FORMER LABOUR SOLICITOR

GENERAL.

ELECTION CAUSED.

caused by the death, which tool

place to-day, of Sir James Mel-ville, the former Solicitor General

in the Labour Government, wh

resigned his post some month

ago and was succeeded by Si

most important duty was the protection of Queen Victoria, King Edward and King George on their

Sir James became a barrister in

1906 and in a few years had one

of the largest practices of recent

years, appearing in many big

eases. In the world-war, he

served in Gallipoli and elsewhere

as an officer of the Army Service

the rank of Major and in 1927

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Stafford Cripps, K.C.

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became a K.C.

London, Apr. 30.

till the end of the year he hoped and LB.S.

MINING INDUSTRY CONFERENCE.

COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE PROBLEMS.

London, Apr. 30. The Prime Minister, accompanied by the Lord Chancellor and other Ministers, received a deputation from the Miners' Federation and the miners' members of Parlia-Another bye-election will be ment to-day.

Sir James was the sitting mem-immediate future.

ber for Gateshead, where at the His father was the late Chief also be examined by a smaller com- they themselves win. Inspector Melville, the famous mittee which was appointed to-Scotland Yard detective whose day, British Wireless.

FURTHER QUAKES IN CAUCASIA.

FATALITIES AND MORE DAMAGE.

Moscow, Apr. 30. Earthquake shocks continue to be felt in Zangezur, in the district

patches. He left the Army with of Azerbaijan. The latest shocks have resulted in further fatalities and the des-In politics, he was a strong truction of buildings. Renter.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports plained that his nomination was that a feeble anti-cyclone is cennot in due form, but his supporters tral to the N.W. of Shanghai. Demade a protest on his behalf and pressions lie over Indo-China and

In marriage and his profession

ALBION NEARER TO PROMOTION.

BRILLIANT VICTORY AT STOKE.

ONE POINT NEEDED.

London, Apr. 30. Continuing the brilliant form A general exchange of views on which enabled them to win the the situation in the mining indus- English Cup, West Bromwich try took place and it was agreed Albion to-day defeated Stoke City that a committee representative of at Stoke by the only goal scored, the Government and the Executive and are now almost certain of of the Miners' Federation should gaining promotion to the First further examine the position in the Division, a fitting result of their lefforts this senson.

It is understood that the discus- Their only rivals for the honour, last General Election he had a sion extended to the minium wage Tottenham Hotspur, are a point majority of 16,000 over the Con-proposals which the Federation has behind and have an inferior goal embodied in a Bill for establishing average. On Saturday, the Albion Sir James Benjamin Melville, a guaranteed daily wage equal to are at home to Charlton and the Solicitor-General in the Labour pre-war rates plus an increase in Spurs are away to Burnley. Government formed in 1929, was the cost of living and also a gua- Tottenham can only secure promoborn at Havre, France, in 1885, ranteed weekly wage. These will tion if West Bromwich lose and

The league table follows:

ı		Ρ.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pta
ı	Everton	41	28	5	8	120	64	61
J	West Brom.		21	10	10	. 80	47	52
ı	Tottenham	41	22	7	12	88	54	51
	Port Vnle	41	21	5	15	70	61	47
	Wolves	41	21	4	16	83	66	46
Į	Bradford	41	18	9	14	95	63	45
1	Southampton	41	19	6	16	73	59	44
1	Bradford C.	41	17	10	14	61	62	44
ı	Preston N. E.	41	16	11	14	81	63	43
1	Burnley	41	16	11	14	80	78	
1	Oldham	42	16	10	16	61	72	42
1	Stoke	41	16	9	16		7:1	
ŀ	Bury	41	18	3	20	72	81	39
	Charlton	11	15	9	17	56	83	39
	Millwall	41	10	G	19	70	79	38
١	Bristol C	41	15	8	18		77	38
	Notts, Forest	41	13	- 9	19	77	83	35
	Barnsley	11	13	9	49	59	78	-35
	Plymouth	41	13	8	20	71	81	34
	Swansen	41	11	10	20	50	74	
i	Rending	42	12	- 6	24	72	96	-30
١	Cardiff	41	Я	9	24	46	84	25
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PRINCE PLAYS GOLF AT SUNNINGDALE.

JOINS ARGENTINE PLAYERS IN GAME.

London, Apr. 30. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who year. In the same month Mel- while Melville himself as a junior reached home yesterday after his at the Bar "devilled" for Lord South American tour, to-day playbreakdown in health com- Hailsham, who as Sir Douglas ed golf at Sunningdale course in pelled him to resign in Oct., 1930, Hogg was Attorney-General in Surrey with Argentine professionbut he stated that after resting Bonar Law's Government. - Reuter als who travelled to Europe in the liner Arlanza .- British Wireless.



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